

Schools Repaired and In Good Shape Hears Board of Education

Purchase of Fair Grounds Property for Stadium Site Moves toward Conclusion as Board Agrees to Final Plans.

REJECTS OFFER

Board Refuses to Buy O'Reilly Estate Land at Price Stipulated by Owners.

Extensive improvements to the various Kingston school buildings and properties and a large increase in registration featured reports made to the Board of Education at its regular meeting Friday night.

Trustees Bernard A. Feeney for the building committee reported that during the vacation months the planned repairs and improvements had been carried out and most of them were completed, the work being done within the appropriation of \$25,000 allowed by the board for such purposes. Included in the work done was the building of new fences at Schools Nos. 6 and 8, the contract being awarded to Henry A. Olsen for \$2,543. Thomas A. Kennedy was given the job of relaying the concrete walk at the high school, at \$500 and the contract for electrical work required went to Joseph Gruber, at \$923. One of the improvements, the installing of new sanitary drinking fountains, had not been completed, as the committee was trying out a number of different makes in order to determine which was in their estimation the best. The work of redecorating the high school auditorium it was expected would be completed within a week.

"Absorb" Additional Cost

The committee had run up against a slight difficulty when it was found that the contractors were not paying the wages demanded for such work by the State Labor Board. It was settled by the board agreeing to "absorb" 60 per cent of the added cost, amounting to about \$300.

Superintendent Van Ingen's report showed a present attendance, high school and grammar schools, of 5,057 students. Of this number, 1,931 are high school students, an increase of 92 and there are 674 non-residents included in the total. A total of 459 students was added to the high school registration, the largest ever to be entered at one time. In addition Superintendent Van Ingen estimated that a further increase of around 125 could be expected at the middle of the year.

President Alfred Schmid reported that the corporation counsel would have the survey and sketch of the Fair Grounds property completed within a few days and that negotiations for the transfer of the property to the Board of Education could be consummated. At the request of Joseph Forman, attorney for the Fair Grounds Association, the board authorized President Schmid to sign all necessary papers for the purchase and also to sign a draft for \$500 to "bind the bargain."

Negotiations Continue

Regarding the matter of purchase of land from the C. B. O'Reilly Corporation, at the rear of the high school, for a site for the new eighth grade building, President Schmid reported that the offer made by the board had been rejected, but that negotiations were still under way. He added that both sides were desirous of avoiding the necessity of resorting to condemnation proceedings.

Plans for the new building, which are being drawn by Teller & Halverson, were being rushed to completion and assurance had been received from Albany that they would be given favorable consideration. At the suggestion of Trustee Katz the architects will be asked to include in the plans provisions for a sprinkler system. Trustee Katz said that the element of fire which would accrue from the installation there would be a large saving in the matter of insurance. He said that within 10 years or less the system would pay for itself in saving on insurance and thereafter would represent a distinct saving of money to the city.

Commenting on the report that the first time, due to the increase in registration, it had been necessary to use two rooms in the municipal auditorium for school purposes, Trustee Feeney stated that members of the board consider the matter of finding suitable outside space for school purposes and be ready to suggest by the November meeting at the latest, so that visions could be made for the school further increase in registration in January. Meanwhile supply committee was authorized to purchase additional desks and other equipment needed for second room at the auditorium now being used. This new equipment can be used later for the new school building.

Trustee Katz also reported that

Desperado Taken 'Meek as Lamb' by Policemen of Rome

Rome, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Clyde Derrick, 29, wanted for the kidnapping of two Johnson City, N. Y., policemen, was captured in a vacant house here today without a battle, although he was heavily armed, Chief of Police Joseph T. Owens said.

Owens said Derrick had three guns, including two stolen from the policemen when he commanded their patrol car last Saturday night. A posse of Rome policemen surrounded the house, caught him napping, and he "came out meek as a lamb," Owens said.

The man who has been the object of a statewide police hunt for a week was held here on a warrant charging grand larceny. Owens said, but Johnson City officers, informed of the capture, left immediately for Rome to seek his custody on a warrant charging kidnapping.

In the party en route here were Policemen Patrick Cunningham and Harry Pettit, held prisoner for 12 hours by a calm-voiced desperado who forced them at gunpoint to drive him many miles over rural roads. Their automobile has been located in woods west of Rome, Chief Owens said.

Held Up "Pal" At Johnson City, State Police Sergeant Leo O'Hanley said Derrick's capture came after he had held up an unidentified "pal" and forced the latter at gunpoint to feed him and find him a hiding place.

Sergeant O'Hanley led a posse of 75 men, aided by bloodhounds, in a futile search for the fugitive in the vicinity of Cortland, N. Y., where the kidnapped policemen were freed by their captor.

Chief Inspector A. B. Moore of the New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation described Derrick as a "dealer in hot cars," who had been stealing parts of the state since last May. Cunningham and Pettit said they were questioning a man resembling Derrick concerning a worthless check issued in connection with an automobile deal at Endicott when the suspect suddenly threatened them with a gun.

Recovery Expected

Berryville, Ark., Sept. 11 (AP)—Fifteen but strength-restoring sleep bolstered the belief of physicians today that four-year-old, red-headed Florence Jackson would recover from the ordeal of four days of wandering in wild Ozark woodland. "It was more than the hand of man that saved my baby," were the words with which the mother, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Chelsea, Okla., greeted the news that the youngster, haggard and naked, had been found. The blue-eyed baby stumbled yesterday to a Missouri farmhouse, seven miles from the spot where she disappeared Monday. Seven hundred persons had participated in the widespread search.

Will Wed duPont Heir

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 11 (AP)—Miss Gertrude Livingston Estes, beautiful Jacksonville junior league, will become the bride tonight of Nicholas Ridgely duPont, member of the Delaware family of industrialists. Young duPont, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont of Owls Nest, near Wilmington, Del., is the brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. The young Roosevelt is to be in the wedding party. The Episcopal ring service will be performed by the Right Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of the Diocese of Florida, and the Rev. Malcolm Lockhart, rector of the fashionable Church of the Good Shepherd.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 11 (AP)—The position of the treasury on September 9: Receipts, \$27,901,432; expenditures, \$21,459,933.93; balance, \$2,989,757,418.72; customs receipts for the month, \$10,033,832.16. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,005,023,814.63; expenditures, \$1,437,368,548.33, including \$419,497,810.81 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$432,244,733.70; gross debt, \$37,210,443,810.95, a decrease of \$1,398,881.64 under the previous day; gold assets, \$12,617,222,931.29, including \$1,385,761,921.51 of inactive gold.

Poughkeepsie Strike Ends

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—A two-weeks-old strike at the Empire Milk Trucking Company was ended here today with the signing of a closed shop agreement which officials of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union said applied to all the firm's 171 employees. Mil Morgan, local president and business manager of the union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, said the agreement provided a 48-hour, six-day week; a minimum wage of \$33 weekly; time and one-half for overtime and seniority rights.

This Sunflower Some Flower



Photo by W. W. Frederburgh

When Nelson R. Smith, of 85 Clinton avenue, finished planting his vegetable garden last Spring on a vacant lot on Center street, at the rear of the W. W. Frederburgh residence, he found himself still holding a few sunflower seeds.

It was a pretty good looking garden, he conceded, and he figured it wouldn't do any harm if he dropped in the sunflower seeds here and there where nothing was planted. Wearily, he cast the seeds into the earth, and, straightening, he said, "There, darn you, grow!"

From then on Nature, a little tricked by Mr. Smith's reputation as a builder of top-notch scale

models of this and that, including one of the Old Dutch Church on Main street, and of a flawless stage-coach and its spirited steeds, smiled wryly and set out to teach Mr. Smith a thing or two.

And now even Mr. Smith admits that Nature can do things, even if she did over-assert herself somewhat. For the photograph shows how the sunflower dwarfed his planter, and proved that while his and make it smaller, he'd find it difficult to take anything like a good and make it so big.

The sunflower shown above measured 12 feet in height, had a stalk as thick as a man's wrist, and a bloom which measured approximately 20 inches in diameter. It had no fertilization.

County Taxpayers Get To November 1 to Pay

Supervisors Grant Approval to Town Hall, Woodstock

Unanimous sanction was given by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors for the town of Woodstock to issue \$32,000 in bonds to defray the cost of construction of a town hall, fire apparatus building and meeting room for the village freemen. Work on the proposed building is expected to get under way shortly. Supervisor Cashdollar stated that bids would be opened September 20 and work was expected to commence on the building on October 7.

Under the law the Board of Supervisors is required to give its consent for the bonding of the town for the purpose of erecting such a structure. At a special election held May 11 the taxpayers voted in favor of the proposed plan and the Woodstock Volunteer Firemen have donated a site to the town. On September 7 the town board of the town voted unanimously in favor of issuing bonds not to exceed \$32,000 for the purpose of carrying out the plan which was approved by the taxpayers at the special election.

Friday evening at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors Supervisor Albert Cashdollar moved that the board grant its permission and authorize the bond issue. He asked that the resolution be advanced to its reading immediately and that this reading be resolved unanimously approved.

The town is now authorized to issue bonds not to exceed \$32,000 bearing interest of not more than 6 per cent per annum, dated as of March 15, 1937, and payable in annual installments of \$2,000 on each March 15 until 1952. The resolution of Mr. Cashdollar provided for the raising by taxation each year of the amount required to pay the annual bond retirement amount plus the interest due on the issue.

Taxpayers of the county who have been unable to pay their taxes for the present year will have until November, 1937, to pay current taxes without having the usual penalty imposed. The regular tax collection period without penalty has previously been extended until September 15, and Friday evening, on motion of Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd, a further extension was granted.

A communication was presented to the board of supervisors from County Treasurer Pratt, Boice suggesting that the county treasurer be authorized to accept taxes for the present year until November 1, 1937, without addition of any penalty except the usual interest rate. In April such a proposition was adopted extending the time until September 15, and Mr. Boice suggested that this period be extended further.

In his resolution to the board Mr. Wadlin pointed out that many people of the county depend upon money received from fall crops, such as fruit, and he suggested that the extra period be granted. The vote for the Wadlin resolution to extend the time was unanimous.

Unanimous Approval

Supervisor Wadlin also offered a resolution which was unanimously approved, that since the county had bid in numerous properties for taxes at various sales since 1928, and that since these properties were off the tax roll, that under the provisions of Chapter 448 of the laws of 1933, that the owners or mortgagees be permitted to redeem these properties for the amount of the taxes, interest, and that the county clerk be authorized to accept the redemption certificates and make transfers to the original owner or mortgagee of such properties if redeemed before December 1, 1937. This applies to any property which the county has bid in for taxes between the years 1928 and 1934, inclusive.

This method will restore to the

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Warships Patrol off Italy's Coast Looms At Anti-Piracy Meet

Mussolini Will Be Invited to Patrol Tyrrhenian Sea but if He Declines France and England Will Do the Job.

STUMBLING BLOCKS

Belligerent Status and Certainty of Patrol Argued at the Conference.

Geneva, Sept. 11 (AP)—The threat of an Anglo-French warship patrol off Italy's western coast emerged ominously today from the "anti-piracy" conference at Nyon.

Informed persons at the Nyon parley, where nine European powers—Italy and Germany self-excluded—were trying to uproot the potential sprouts of a second World War, said Premier Mussolini would be invited to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea against pirate submarines.

But if Italy declines to take part in the impending anti-piracy patrol, it was said, British and French warcraft would be dispatched to the Tyrrhenian.

This grim force of naval police would be empowered to sink any piracy-bent submarine that pokes its periscope above water. Italy's entire western coast fronts on the Tyrrhenian.

It was explained, however, that France and Britain, sponsors of the Nyon gathering, still hoped strongly that if Mussolini would join the international police force.

The Italo-German counter-protest that the problem of submarine piracy be laid before the old Spanish non-intervention committee in London has been rebuffed by France and Britain.

The crux of the touchy situation will be reached after the protocol is completed and Italy—possibly with Germany—is invited to take part.

Stumbling Block

Meanwhile, a new stumbling block for the Nyon talks appeared in a double-edged criticism by Soviet Russia that the contemplated patrol system would be:

(1) Equivalent to granting belligerent status under international law to the Spanish insurgent government.

(2) Too loosely constructed to wipe out the attacks on Mediterranean shipping.

The British spokesman said his delegation does not believe the question of belligerent status for the Spanish insurgent government, Francisco Franco, would prevent a complete accord at Nyon.

He argued also that the patrol plan would be effective on the practical problem of ending the piracy.

Thus was answered the criticism injected by the Soviet union's delegate and foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff.

The problem of belligerent status for Franco—an old international headache—revolves around how the Mediterranean patrol would treat Franco's submarines engaged in warfare against the Madrid-Valencia government—whether an exception would be made in their case on the grounds they were waging a war.

The Franco-British plan, accepted already in its main points by other seven powers represented at Nyon, including Russia, fundamentally defines private submarines as those violating the 1936 London protocol for the humanization of undersea warfare.

Pirate Ignorance Rules

This pact, signed by most of the naval powers of the world, including Germany and Italy, requires that submarines of a country engaged in war halt vessels before torpedoing them and save the crew or permit their escape in lifeboats.

It was pointed out that up to now the mysterious submarine in the Mediterranean has ignored these rules.

Furthermore, it was pointed out it is difficult for submarines to save the crews of the vessels attacked.

Under the Nyon plan Russia would have the right to police the Eastern Mediterranean if she wishes, together with the warships of Turkey and Greece. Airplane carriers would be available to catapult swift pursuit planes into action against any marauding submarine.

Italy, alienated from the Nyon conference by Soviet Russia's charges that Italy's submarines were among the mysterious terrorized Mediterranean shipping lanes with their torpedoes, has not had the patrol question put up to her.

The Anglo-French sponsored "anti-piracy" talks moved swiftly toward a conclusion in which the grave choice would be put up to the Fascist government.

Already there was an agreement in principle on a plan to patrol the Mediterranean to paralyze warships and aircraft of several nations, Italy included, this has been submitted to all governments participating at Nyon and it was confidently hoped the protocol would be agreed to by tonight.

Continue Discussion

Naval experts continued their

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Japanese Seize Machang, Gaining Foothold in New Territory Near Tientsin

Typhoon, Wave And Flood Spread Damage in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 11 (AP)—A raging typhoon, a tidal wave and floods spread destruction today through wide sections of war-exhausted Japan.

Inland property damage and damage to the island Empire's shipping was extensive. In some sections the storm swept away crops which had been counted on to feed Japan's soldiers in China. The storm and tidal wave struck furiously along the southern coast of Japan's main islands. Near Nikko, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, 15 men were buried alive by a landslide. At least a score more were known to have been killed in other storm sections.

Okayama police reported three killed, 12 injured, and 52 ships shattered. Army reserves, who had been awaiting a possible call to action on the Chinese war, were called out to deal with the catastrophe.

At Koehi, on Shikoku Island, two schools collapsed, killing three boys and injuring three others. The Koehi reservoir walls caved in. Flood waters mounted. Homes were demolished. Railway lines and bridges were washed out.

Tidal wave waters raised the flood to a height of 25 feet in some sections. At least 100 houses were submerged. Fishing boats ran aground. Electric power lines were demolished.

In Osaka, 600 houses were inundated. In Kobe 500 homes were under water.

Takamatsu reported 15 killed, 200 fishing vessels sunk and 1,000 houses flooded. Farmers in Kawaga prefecture reported their rice crop badly damaged.

At Nagasaki the Steamship Nagasaki Maru caught a whorled SOS which officers said they believed came from an American ship aground on the Futaba Island coast. While coastguards raced toward the scene the ship reported she was adrift once more.

Tokushima police reported one dead, 18 injured, 89 houses wrecked and 100 houses submerged. A new theatre was destroyed.

The catastrophe struck at shipping in the inland sea. The 7,000-ton freighter Linamaru was grounded near Matsuyama.

Kingston Publicity Program to Arrive In City on Monday

Stuart G. Arnold, of the publicity firm of Roeding & Arnold, has telegraphed the mayor's industrial committee, that his recommendations for publicizing the industrial possibilities of Kingston, would be in the hands of the committee by Monday.

Mr. Arnold met with the committee recently and discussed the idea of advertising Kingston as an industrial center, and at the close of the conference he was taken for a brief trip around the city, viewing the industrial plants.

The mayor's industrial committee has been working hard to locate new industries in the city, and at a recent meeting decided it might be well to employ the services of an expert in setting forth the industrial possibilities of the city. As a result of that conference, Mr. Arnold met with the committee several days ago.

Milk Pool Return

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—An average basic net pool return of 1.76 per 100 pounds of 3.5 milk produced within the 260-mile zone during August was announced today for members of the Dairy-men's League Cooperative Association, Inc. The return, the association said, was 15 cents higher than for July milk. The rise was attributed to increases of 10 cents per 100 pounds on fluid milk and cream which resulted from negotiations by the metropolitan cooperative milk producers bargaining agency. The increase, the announcement said, applied only to the metropolitan market.

Charles Neave Dies

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Charles Neave, 69, counsel to the General Electric Company and member of the board of directors, who died at his home here yesterday. Mr. Neave was a member of the firm of Fish, Richardson and Neave, of New York city, and had been counsel to the General Electric Company for the past 35 years. He was named to the board of directors in March, 1936.

NEW G.A.R. CHIEF



Dr. Overton H. Mennot, 87, (above) of Los Angeles, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the convention of the seventy-first national encampment at Madison, Wis.

Keresman Is Again Made Secretary of Police Conference

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Delegates to the State Police Conference hurried through their final business session here today in order to listen to Governor Herbert H. Lehman for the third time.

Governor Lehman addressed two previous annual conferences last year and the year before at Kingston and Saratoga Springs and was given the closing phrase of honor on this year's program. He chose police affairs and police legislation for his topic.

The 600 delegates rested last night from a clamorous day of their White Plains hosts at Savon woods yesterday afternoon and this morning filed into the colony theater for the wind-up of their three-day meeting.

Yesterday's business session adopted a resolution that policemen had been placed in an enviable position in strikes because of the attitude of public officials. It called attention to capital, labor and officials to "laws for the peaceful settlement of strikes."

"Business men making demands, labor making counter-demands and public officials taking one side or the other, each places the policeman in the middle and expects him to take responsibility and criticism without replying," the resolution said. "In most strikes the rights of the general public are overlooked and disregarded by the above three groups." The rights of the general public are paramount to any rights of the above three groups.

"The policemen here assembled hereby serve notice upon all three groups that since ample provision is made in law for the peaceful settlement of their differences, the policemen will first see that to whom they owe their first duty, are properly protected, and that then and then only will they consider the rights of others."

Peter Keresman of Kingston was re-elected secretary of the conference.

260,000 State Fair Goal

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—New York State Fair officials shot at a 260,000 attendance goal today as they counted on an expected crowd of 50,000 to swell the total for the week. The figure was 211,900 when auto race fans began to pass through the turnstiles for the final program today. The attendance thus far this year was well ahead of last when the total was 244,334.

Officials said, judging, exhibitions and other features of the fair ended yesterday in a program highlighted by an Indian mock wedding and a school for women jurors.

Killed in Auto Crash

Port Chester, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—Tearing home at 4:30 a. m. from a debating party one prominent socialist young man was killed and another critically injured here today. Richard Hoffman, 19, of Collierville Point, Noroton, Conn., was instantly killed when his car struck a parked truck at a high rate of speed in South Main street, James J. Ford, also 19, of 770 Park avenue, was injured.

Both were dressed in formal evening clothes.

Chinese Lose after Many Hours of Terrific Fighting in Torrential Rainfall — Reinforcements from Shantung.

SPECIAL ENVOYS

Tokyo to Send Special Envoys to Preach Gospel of Japanese Aggression.

Peking, Sept. 11 (AP)—Japanese military authorities today announced the fall of Machang, 30 miles south of Tientsin, as the advancing Japanese war machine pushed into new important territory.

The fall of the city ended a 21-hour battle, one of the fiercest of the two-month-old conflict, in which two Chinese divisions and the remnants of the 29th Army put up bitter resistance to Japan's march southward.

Fighting at times in water waist-deep, the Chinese defenders held out in the fortified city for many hours against a terrific battering from the Japanese forces.

Torrential rains drenched the entire battle area. At the conjunction of rail lines from Tientsin and a waterway from the seaport Taku, Machang was another step toward Japanese domination of Southern Hopeh Province, backing up the wide swath cut through central Hopeh by Japanese military forces.

Air raids and intensive artillery bombardments preceded the final attack that raged day-long before either side was able to make decisive progress.

Before facing the full force of Chinese fire, Japanese officials said their troops captured Lühoeh, across the river from Machang, and then built a pontoon bridge across the Machang river. Air raiders had reduced the town practically to ruins as the Japanese moved forward.

Reinforcements Rushed Chinese reinforcements from Shantung Province were reported to be moving toward Machang from the south and to have met a Japanese force already at Pochan, 25 miles southwest of Tientsin.

The same sources said that the Chinese encirclement of Japanese was gaining wide latitude in the northwestern region.

Japan did not concentrate all attention on military measures, however, and in Peking and other occupied territory Japanese authorities continued efforts to control education of China's youth by textbook revision and other measures.

The United States mission schools of the Presbyterian Church and the United States Board of the Methodist Church reopened with a registration of half the usual 4,000 combined student bodies.

Chinese Educators Indicated they were ready to cooperate to some extent with the Japanese, but they declared emphatically they would not aid anti-Nanking propaganda.

Thus far, they said, the principal item removed by textbook revision had been pictures of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic. The censors were said to be attending a study of Confucian classics to make scholars take their minds off the present.

Japanese Drive

Shanghai, Sept. 11 (AP)—A smashing drive inland from the Yangtze river today brought Japanese and Chinese hand to hand, locked in one of the most important battles of the Sino-Japanese undeclared war.

Japanese legions swept up from the river to push China's troops back to Yangchow, four miles inland from the strategic Woosung forts where the Yangtze and the Whangpoo rivers join.

For 24 hours the Japanese steadily hammered the Chinese back until Japan possessed one third of Yangchow, but later they were forced to give up the section under terrific Chinese attack.

An aerial and artillery bombardment projected the Japanese movement slowly and inexorably forward. When the attackers reached the city, however, they were forced to retire after hand-to-hand fighting in which the Chinese seemed to have superiority.

A Chinese spokesman termed the battle a major engagement. At the end of 24 hours of relentless fighting the Japanese claimed an advance of two miles from previous positions.

Describing the drive as a major Japanese offensive, a Chinese military spokesman explained the attack was designed to converge on Yangchow from Woosung, Lotien, and Lühu in order to drive a wedge into the heart of Lühu to Shanghai.

In their advance of two miles the Japanese had the tremendous advantage of protective barriers

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MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Eddyville Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor.—Morning worship 9:15 o'clock.

St. Peter's Church, Episcopal. Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Feltner, vicar.—11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of St. Peter's Guild.

South Rondout Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, pastor.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Esopus Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Thoburn Lipp, minister.—10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship, with Communion meditation by the pastor and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, (Episcopal). Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge.—9:45 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. At 2 p. m., Sunday school will be open for the regular weekly sessions.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal). West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, vicar.—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:15 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school will be open on the first Sunday in October at 4 p. m.

St. John's Church (Episcopal). High Falls, the Rev. W. Bertram Chandler, vicar.—First Sunday of the month, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist, evening prayer every Sunday 7:30 o'clock, church school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Confirmation instructions will begin the first week in October.

Union Congregational Church. Abruzzo street, the Rev. John Heldenreich, pastor. All the regular services of the church will be resumed tomorrow, Sunday, September 12, at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent, Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach. The Christian Endeavor will meet Sunday evening.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue. The Rev. William Alfred Gray, rector.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9:30 a. m., low Mass with hymns and prayer. Week days except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. The winter schedule of services and the Sunday school will be resumed on Sunday, September 19.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B.D., pastor. Phone 1774.—9:45 a. m., Bible School, 10:45 o'clock, morning worship, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. The Junior Choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. A special meeting of the church council is called to convene Sunday at noon.

Immanuel Baptist Church. 151 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor.—9:30, Sunday School, 11 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Reed. Evening, 7 p. m., B. V. P. U., Miss Florence Miller, president, 8 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Reed. Mid-week Wednesday night prayer meeting and mission circle, F. Wade, president. Thursday night, choir rehearsal.

All Saints Episcopal Church. Rosendale, the Rev. A. Feltner, vicar.—9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, 8 p. m., All Saints Guild meeting. The church school will resume classes on Saturday, September 18, at 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instructions will begin the first week of October. Those wishing to be confirmed please advise the vicar.

First Presbyterian Church. Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue.—Morning service at 10:30, in charge of the Rev. Henry M. Hartmann of Windham, who will preach in the capacity of candidate. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m., with registration of scholars and assignment to classes. Regular monthly meeting of the trustees and elders at 8 o'clock, Monday evening in the church parlor.

Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 o'clock; sermon topic, "Superior Conquerors in Life." Rev. Robert Adams, 8:37. The Communion of the Lord's Table will be observed. Mid-week prayer and study at 7:45 p. m., Thursday. Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Armstrong, 15 Presidents Place.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 161 Fair street. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: "Substance." Sunday school, 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5, daily, except Sunday and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room where all authorized Christian science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Free Methodist Church. 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis Allen Smith, pastor; residence, 155 Tremper avenue.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. in charge of Ivan DeHuff. At the close there will be a talk by Mr. Davis and Garry Shook. The morning service will be in charge of Mrs. Berryann. Song and praise service will be in charge of Mrs. Trowbridge at 7:15. Evening worship will be in charge of William Pratt at 8 o'clock. Thursday night prayer meeting will be held in the parsonage.

CITY AND NEARBY

First Baptist Church, Albany. The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service and Communion with observance of College Sunday at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Church in Advance of the College." Open house of Bible school at 10 a. m. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday morning musical program. Prelude—"Reverie." Rogers. Male Quartet—"Come to the House." Wilder. Solo—"The Holy Hour." Neilson.

St. Nicholas. Thompson.

Bohannan Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street. The Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor.—The chapel school for children and young people will meet at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The teachers would like all members of their classes to be present. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which children, young people, and adults are invited. The sermon topic will be "On the Defense." All children 5 to 14 years of age who desire to unite with the Junior-Intermediate Society of Christian Endeavor are asked to meet at the chapel on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock for organization. The Y. P. C. E. will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock for devotionals.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "The Master's School." C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Topic, "Summer Vacations." Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor will begin a series of Bible studies on "The Seven Churches of Asia." The study for Thursday evening will be "The Loveless Church." Music for Sunday morning worship service: Prelude—"Intermezzo." Bizet. Anthem—"Come Unto Me."—Coudrey.

Offertory—"Like as the Harp."—Allison.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. "The Church of Consistent Evangelism." The Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor.—11 a. m., morning worship. Special Young People's service. Music by the junior choir, Mr. A. L. Kirton, director. Miss M. DeWitt, assistant. 12:30 p. m., church school. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 7 p. m., song service. Mrs. S. Brown and Mrs. H. West, leaders. 7:45 p. m., prayer service. Mrs. Evelyn Kirton, organist. 8 p. m., evening worship. Theme: "The Love That Calls Us Home." Music by the senior choir, Mrs. E. Dawson, director; R. Crispell, assistant. 8 p. m., Monday, the regular meeting of stewardess board No. 1 will be held. 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer and praise service. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a. m., Church School, W. N. Ryder, superintendent; 11 o'clock, worship with sermon. Subject: "The Marks of a Christian." 8 p. m., Evening Worship with sermon. Subject: "The Man Who Believed God." Monday, 8 p. m., The Willing Workers meet with Mrs. Roy Brower, 110 So. Manor avenue. Hostesses: The newly elected officers, Wednesday, The Young Women's Missionary Guild will serve a cafeteria supper in Epworth Hall, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Thursday, The W. F. M. S. and The W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. McGrath at the parsonage, 123 Clinton avenue at 2:30 p. m.; 7:45 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting. Note: Mr. McGrath has returned from his vacation and will preach at both services on Sunday.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Garzale, M. A., pastor.—Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m.; sermon topic, "The Church in a Troubled World." Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. All services are held downstairs in the Sunday School rooms until renovation of the church is completed. On Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Sewing Circle will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. James Rowe, 100 Downs street. On Friday at 2, Circle No. 1 will hold a food sale at the parsonage, 104 Wurts street. Sunday's musical program: Prelude—"Matins." Gebhart. Anthem—"O Be Joyful in God, All Ye Lands." Spence. Offertory—"A Souvenir." Kohlmann.

St. James Methodist Episcopal Church. corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Implementing a Gospel of Love." No evening service. Musical program: Prelude—"O Maria." Shelley. Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk with God." Spence. Offertory—"Ninety-first Psalm."—MacDermid.

Robert Hawksley. Postlude, "Marziale." Mendelssohn. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Official Board meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

Sunday, September 19, all services in the church at the regular time.

"We Have a Sure Prophetic Word." German service at 11:15 a. m., the sermon theme, "Jesus the Conqueror of Death." The hymns, 226, 297, 144, 415, 12. A special offering for the debt on the building will be received at both services. The regular congregation meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. The sick and aid society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Immanuel Senior League meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The choir will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. The Saturday class of confirmants will meet September 18 at 9:30 a. m. The day school class of confirmants will meet Tuesday, September 21. The officers conference of the Albany District Walther League will assemble in this church Sunday afternoon, September 19.

Fair Street Reformed Church. the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Eberle, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach, subject, "The Prodigal Son." Young people will assist in the service. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—"Beside Still Waters." Coerne. Anthem—"The Lord is in His Holy Temple." Woodman. Organ Offertory.

Miss Ruth Flicker. Selections from "The Prodigal Son." by Henry Vincent. Revival—"How Many Hired Servants of My Father's?" Fulton Main. Aila—"Father, I Have Sinned."—Fulton Main. Recitative—"And He Arose and Came Unto His Father."—Mrs. Wicks. Duet, harp and tenor—"My Son is Yet Alive."—Fulton Main and Mr. Main.

Reformed Church of the Comforter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius M. Myskens, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.; lesson, "A Nation Needs Religious Homes." Deut. 6:4-5; 11:18-25. Morning worship service at 10:45; sermon topic, "Vanity of Vanities." The Christian Endeavor is invited to attend the union service of the country organization at Lake Minnewaska Sunday at 6 p. m. The Social Club will meet in the church hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Missionary Society will have an all-day sewing at the church hall on Thursday. Each lady is asked to come at 10 o'clock, bringing a covered dish for the luncheon to be served at noon. The regular business meeting will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. The C. E. business meeting will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. Music for the Sunday morning service will include: Prelude—"Prologue." Bohm. Solo—"Turn Ye Even to Me."—Marker.

Douglas Kennedy. Anthem—"Ariste, Shine." Maker. Postlude—"Grand Choeur."—Spence.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues. the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector.—Sunday

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Sunday services in the Saugerties churches will be:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties. the Rev. Edmund T. Hartly, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of Saugerties. the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor.—8:45 a. m., Junior church; 10:10 o'clock, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning service and sermon; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

Methodist Church of Saugerties. the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor.—10 a. m., church school classes; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship. "How to Have a Genuine Revival That Changes Things." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship, Bible preaching.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties. the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor.—Holy communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning preaching and prayer at 11 o'clock by the Rev. C. Dexter Weedon.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties. the Rev. Gordon Riegler, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship. "The Conquest Over Hardship." 6:30 p. m., Young People's Society will meet at the manse, Henry Genther, president, will be in charge. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship will be held at the manse. Further discussion of the Bible. The church cabinet, consisting of the heads of all departments connected with this church, will meet at the manse on West Bridge street Thursday evening, September 16, at 7:30 o'clock. The board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening, September 17.

The First Baptist Church of Saugerties. the Rev. H. O. Ellisworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship. "The Abrahamic Covenant." 11:45 o'clock, Bible school meeting; 7:30 o'clock, evening service, theme, "Doing the Will of God." Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, mid-week prayer service. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, personal worker group. Song and salvation. The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church. the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Bible school meets in the chapel each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. William F. Russell, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship with sermon. "New Debts for Old." A special meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the parsonage Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The church

services: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Church School; opening session; 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer and litany; Sermon: "Great Expectations." Full choir. Order of music: Processional—The Church's One Foundation. Wesley. Benedictus. Chant in F. Hymn: "Jesus Shall Reign." Anthem—"O Taste and See." Goss. Recessional—Fight the Good Fight. Boyd. Notices for the week Monday—Monday Guild meets at home of Mrs. Harry Kaprielian, 241 Flatbush avenue. Tuesday—Woman's Auxiliary meets at the parish house at 2 p. m.; Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 4 p. m.; Thursday—Mid-week Eucharist at 10 a. m. Men's Club meets at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers; Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. George Dubois, treasurer, United Thank Offering, requests that it be handed her as soon as possible, in time for General Convention, October 2.

Wurts Street Baptist Church. the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The vacation time is over and we are glad to be back again to work. In the spirit of a new purpose let us come together to build a better church through a better worship. The pastor will bring a message on "The Theme, 'Glimpses of the Eternal.' Bring your family and start the fall work in the right way. Those who do not worship elsewhere will find a warm and cordial welcome in this church. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. The superintendent would like to greet all members of all classes at this session. Let us have a banner attendance. The Ulster County C. E. Union will hold its annual Vesper service at Minnewaska at 6:30 o'clock. The pastor of this church will give the message at this service. All are invited to attend. Tuesday, September 14, monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees. All members please be present. Thursday, September 16, Church Night service. The pastor would like to meet all those who are interested in this worship service. Theme, "The Power of a New Purpose." Friday, September 17, monthly meeting of the council of the Men's Club.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Protsch, pastor, phone 3549; the oldest Lutheran church in city, organized 1849—9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., Sunday school; all children welcome. 11 a. m., English service; the public invited to all our services. Monday night at 8 o'clock the Lutheran League will meet in the assembly rooms of the church; all members cordially invited. Wednesday evening, September 15, at 7:30 the downtown circle of the Ladies' Aid will be entertained at the

home of Mrs. Mary Gille at 292 East Chester street by Mrs. Mary Gille. Thursday evening, September 16, at 7:30 the uptown circle of the Ladies' Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Edward C. Snyder at her home, 2 Snyder Place. At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon it was decided to again hold a turkey dinner on Election Day. Mrs. Edward C. Snyder will be chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church. Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor.—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; 7:45 p. m., song services. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Brother George Johnson in charge. Thursday evening, September 16, a turkey dinner, sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, at the

WHAT TO DO—

If Your Child Fears Other Children



Don't force playmates on him—give him time to get used to other children.

2. Ask one or two, no more, children to your home.

3. Play with the group to help ease the situation.

4. Send the child to a nursery school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient companionship.

By The AP Feature Service

This practical advice comes from Mrs. Anna W. M. Wolf of the New York staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Children—particularly young children—are naturally shy, she

says. Crowds disturb them and they're slow about adjusting themselves to new situations. So don't throw your child into a large group of children and expect instant friendships to spring up. Bring over one or two children of the same temperament and size—not necessarily age—and start playing games with them so your youngster won't be disturbed by an unfamiliar situation.

Don't talk too much. Grown-ups forget that youngsters are slow in following. A game will start them off far better than a lot of talk. It will be worth your trouble to scour the neighborhood for congenial playmates if you can't afford to send your child to a nursery school.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 11.—Miss Dorothy Smith is teaching this year at New Hamburg.

Miss Violet Schmaikuche is returning this fall as a sophomore to the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garret Wulschleger have been entertaining relatives from New Jersey at the Reformed parsonage.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet in the Legion Hall on Monday night, September 12. Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and the report of the state convention will be given.

Mrs. Doris Warren, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Flora Van Sicken, Mrs. Minnie Badami and Mrs. Nellie Tilio are the committee to serve refreshments.

Miss Minnie Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Waterbury over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rosa of Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin and sons of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Napanoch on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Mary F. Hastings is visiting her brother at Bengali, Dutchess county.

Mrs. Alexander A. Paucher spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Miner, in Poughkeepsie.

John Corwin and family have been spending a few days at the Williams Lake.

Mrs. Harry Prindle is entertaining Miss Grace E. Grannatt of Bellevue, L. I.

Mrs. Robt Quimby of New York city visited in town this week. William Elliott visited the Wills family at Plutarch on Monday.

Alfred Ellis and Leslie Elliott of Plutarch visited town on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins and daughter, Margaret, who spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. Levens, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left on Thursday for Salisbury, N. C., where Dr. Jenkins is head of the English Department at Catawba College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vleet of Huguenot street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorman of New York over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mosher and family have returned from their summer vacation.

Warren Tamney and family attended the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Holt and Mrs. Rachel Anson were Kingston visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Curtis and family entertained his parents from Binghamton a few days last week.

Charles Newkirk who has been confined to his home by illness, is improving.

Pat Adams is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois have returned from their trip to West Palm Beach, Florida, their

son, Miss Mary Freer, who accompanied them there is now settled in her home for the winter. Helen, Hasbrouck entertained guests at luncheon at the Old Fort on Huguenot street on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Egan, who graduated from the New Paltz Normal, is teaching in St. Joseph's School in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Hasbrouck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wiley and Mrs. M. B. Hasbrouck of Highland on Monday.

Roger Juckett will leave Sunday to enter Rutgers University.

Dr. A. C. Grinn has recovered from his injuries received by a fall and is in his office again.

The Sunday School of the Reformed Church will resume its fall session Sunday, September 12. The members of the Christian Endeavor will attend the annual vesper service at Minnewaska at 6 o'clock, the first meeting of the Endeavor will be held in the upper room on September 19.

Miss Elsie Short, a graduate of the Normal, has begun her teaching in the town of Clinton, New Paltz, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. James Michaels of Plattekill have moved to New Paltz.

Mrs. Harriet Dayton of North Oakwood Terrace visited friends in Plattekill recently.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and son of Plattekill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright.

Miss Harriet Whitbeck, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, is teaching at Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. Lajaka visited the Domingo farm in Plutarch last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Suling of the New Paltz Hotel, who has been in a New York hospital for five months, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanford entertained guests on Sunday.

Daniel Hasbrouck, who returned home from a New York hospital a few weeks ago, is now able to be on the street again and much improved in health.

Mrs. Vernon Wager and Mrs. Edmund Wager of Plattekill were in town Thursday afternoon.

Miss Melba Smith, graduate of the Normal, began her teaching at Elmsire this week.

Sunday School will open in the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, September 12.

John Messner and Walter Roe killed another large Cincinnati blacksnake on the edge of Mr. Messner's humus swampy last week and brought it to town with four of its young ones to have mounted. Mr. Messner says the snake put up a great fight and during the battle the mother snake opened her mouth and the four young snakes ran down her throat. This has often been heard of but seldom seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arras and family have moved from the Edward Warner house on Hasbrouck avenue to the house of Stanley Hasbrouck on Upper Main street.

James Gorman and family have vacated the house of Mrs. Mary J. Yeaple on Wurts avenue.

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electric refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom tiling—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and delicious entrees and desserts that surprise and delight her family? And where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands?

Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continually useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads the advertisements, too!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

P.T.A.'s Make Plans For Winter Activities

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kingston met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Craig to make final plans for the fall and winter season. All of the clubs will begin new activities this month.

In two of the units, School No. 4 and School No. 5, presidents will have to be elected.

Mrs. Craig is president of the Parent-Teacher Association. Other officers of the group are: First vice-president, Mrs. George W. Simpkins; second vice-president, Mrs. William F. Hill; third vice-president, Mrs. Fred Schwenk; secretary, Mrs. Harold Windram; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Mandell.

Presidents of the various associations of the city are: School No. 1, Mrs. D. H. Donovan; School No. 2, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis; School No. 6, Mrs. Dale Auchmoody; School No. 7, Mrs. Harold Mandell; School No. 8, Mrs. Mary Millonig, Jr.; High School, Mrs. Arthur Windram.

Leaving For College

Miss Eleanor Gerhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Gerhardt of 161 East Chester street, will leave Sunday for Albany where she will enter the Albany Business College.

John Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Flanagan of Orchard street, will leave on Monday to begin his freshman year at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Also leaving Kingston on Monday will be Miss Genevieve Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street, who will enter the New England Conservatory of Music. Others leaving this week-end to enter colleges will be Holt Winfield, who will enter Rhode Island State College; Raymond Bank, Colgate University; Sunny Banks, Columbia University; and Miss Marjorie Smith, Tusculum University.

All of the above young people were graduated in June from Kingston High School.

Dick Family Reunion

Last Saturday a family reunion was held at Camp Dickole on the Esopus, the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Dick of West O'Reilly street. Twenty-five members of the family were present.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Dick and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dick, there were Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk and children, Caroline and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Emerick, Richard Emerick and Betty Emerick, Mrs. Barton B. Bloom and Mrs. William R. Bloom of Walkkill, Miss Hazel Bloom of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bloom, and Miss Janet Bloom of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dick of Delhi, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adison Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Crowell and son, James Crowell of Walkkill and Mrs. Louis Bailey of Paterson, N. J. Owing to illness in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Dick and children, Vera and Bruce, were unable to be present.

Gessex-Glowinski

Miss Frances Anna Glowinski of 152 Wilbur avenue and Robert Stanley Gessex of 159 Wilbur avenue, were married on August 29, in the Church of the Holy Name by the Rev. W. P. F. Dooley. They were attended by Joseph Dekoskie and Miss Helen Glowinski.

Herzog-Golshusky

Samuel J. Herzog and Miss Alice Golshusky, both of 62 Newkirk avenue, were married on September 4, by Rabbi Isaac J. Teicher.

Ralph D. Clearwater, of 210 Washington avenue, who has been spending four weeks at the Sea Cliff Inn, Nantucket, Mass., has returned.

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The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Today.

4 p. m.—Lawn and tea party of the Mid-Hudson Grenfell Association to be held on the lawn of, or if the weather is inclement, in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, September 12.

4 p. m.—Regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick.

Monday, September 13.

3:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Lions Club weekly meeting.

7:15 p. m.—Short business meeting of the Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A.

8 p. m.—The Branches of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Brink at Lake Katrine.

Tuesday, September 14.

9:30 a. m.—Twaalfkill Ladies' Day.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold its meeting of the season in the parish hall.

3 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club business meeting and picnic lunch at Watson Hollow.

5:30 p. m.—The Young Women's Church League for Service with the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a supper meeting.

7:45 p. m.—The Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church will meet.

Wednesday, September 15.

9:30 a. m.—Ladies' Day at the Wiltwyck Golf Club.

12:15 p. m.—Regular meeting of Rotary at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

3 p. m.—Monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist Church.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity M. E. Church at the home of Mrs. E. E. Elmhurst, 61 Spring street.

Thursday, September 16.

12 noon—The Kiwanis will hold its regular meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Friday, September 17.

4 p. m.—The junior choir of the Fair Street Reformed Church will resume its rehearsals.

Informal Tea For Graduates

Eight members of the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A., who have been Girl Reserve advisors or camp counselors, and who were graduated from Kingston High School this past June, were entertained at an informal tea.

The guests, who will soon continue their studies in other institutions, were the Misses Evelyn Olivet and Blanche Kirchenblum, who will enter the State Teachers College at Albany; Priscilla Nolan, who will enter Radcliffe College; Christobel Murphy, who will enter the College of New Rochelle; Ruth McCausland, who will enter Spencer's Business School; and Charlotte Haines, Marjorie Tease and Ethel Stork, who will enter training at the Kingston Hospital.

Surprise Birthday Party

Miss Charlotte Osterhout of Fairmont avenue entertained at a party Wednesday in honor of the birthday of Clarence Herdman.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Present were the Misses Grace Cater, Lois Kaplan, Natalie Fuller, Evelyn Short, Jean Sobsey and Craig Plough, Harold DeGraff, Raymond Parsells, Gilbert Daves and Roland Fuller.

Teaching At Westford

Miss Lillian Vaughn of Hurley, who was graduated from New Paltz Normal School in June, left Monday for Westford, where she is teaching the fourth and fifth grades.

Entertained For House Guest

Mrs. C. Ray Everett of Delta Place entertained at a dinner bridge Wednesday honoring her house guest, Mrs. Frank Crow of New York city.

Hofbauer-Otto

Miss Dorothy Otto of 610 Delaware avenue and Edward Hofbauer of 145 O'Neil street, were married on Labor Day by the Rev. William H. Kennedy of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Miss Adeline Otto and Henry Uhl.

With Vacationists

It really looks as though summer is over when cottages are boarded up and summer residents leave for their winter homes. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks, who have been spending the summer at Stone Ridge, have returned to Roslyn, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Delafeld will close their bungalow at Stone Ridge tomorrow, and with their sons, Perry and Guy, Jr., will leave for their home on Staten Island.

Miss Nina Woodward ends on Sunday her vacation, which she has been spending with her parents at Stone Ridge, and will return to Baltimore, where she is a

student nurse at Johns Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanstein have returned to their home on Clinton avenue from their summer home in Westkill. Edgar Learycraft, son of Mrs. Julia Learycraft, of Woodstock, will return tomorrow from France, where he has been spending two months.

Mr. Learycraft will enter Harvard University in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges sailed Thursday on the City of Havre, Europe bound. Miss Elizabeth Darrow, of Saugerties, left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where she will spend two weeks visiting a college friend.

Mrs. Frieda Brandt, Mrs. George Bates, Charles Brandt, Helen Bates and George Bates will return today from Niagara Falls, where they have been spending a week.

Miss Mary Clarke, of West Chester, and Miss Marie Murphy, of Henry street, returned yesterday on the S. S. Corinthia from a two-weeks' cruise to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Havana and Nassau. While in Puerto Rico, Miss Clarke was one of 20 passengers invited to luncheon at the Governor's mansion.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCaig, of Saugerties, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Ruth Smith of Clinton avenue left today for a 10-day vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Ruth Scott, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of West Chester street, left yesterday for Raleigh, N. C., where she is a member of the music department of St. Mary's Junior College.

The two sons of the Rev. Paul Young, John J. and Paul M., Jr., returned from a month's sojourn at Digby, Nova Scotia. They were accompanied by their aunt, Miss Eva C. Young of New York. John Young returned to complete his studies at New York University where he is pursuing a course in chemical engineering.

Mrs. Gayeta Elsworth and son, Harry Elsworth, of Ulster Park, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Seyfert of Richmond Hill.

Mrs. John Kohlhepp of Plainfield, N. J., is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mills, of Franklin street.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Longyear and Richard Knight attended the Dutchess county fair last week.

Mrs. Otis Ellsworth spent Friday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul, of Schenectady, returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt.

Corporal David J. Saules, of Albany, was a caller in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent a few days in Schenectady recently.

Mrs. C. Gale, and family, of Tannersville, returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wright.

Miss Kathryn Meyer, of Kingston, was a dinner guest on Thursday of Miss Billie Breithaupt.

W. J. Andrews, of Oliveira, was a caller in town on Thursday. George Coffy, of Westerlo, was a week-end guest of Robert Breithaupt.

Dr. J. Peters, of Woodland, was called to New York on Friday by the sudden death of a friend.

Miss Gertrude Savory returned to her home in New Jersey after spending the summer in town.

Howard Johnson, of Pough-

Entering College This Month



MISS CHRISTOBEL MURPHY

MISS PRISCILLA NOLAN

Two members of the Kingston High School graduating class this June who will enter college this month as freshmen. Miss Christobel Murphy, left, daughter of Nicholas Murphy of Andrew street, will enter the College of New Rochelle. Miss Priscilla Nolan, right, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Nolan of Bruyn avenue, will enter Radcliffe College.

keepsie, was a recent caller in town.

The Misses Marjorie and Elnora Breithaupt were Kingston callers on Monday.

Mrs. Deela Cornish, of Woodside, L. I., is spending some time with her niece, Mrs. Harry Ennist.

Messrs. Alexander and Lasher, of Fleischmanns, were in town last week calling on prospective high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eisele, and family, have moved to Jersey City, N. J. Their many friends regret their departure but wish them much success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gormley, of Kingston, have been spending some time at their bungalow.

Miss Burgher, of Kingston, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Ennist.

Fred Forbes, of New York, was in town renewing acquaintances over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, and family, attended the annual Bolleville reunion on Monday.

Miss Edith Watson, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimsgrun, of Bloomfield, N. J., were week-end guests of Mrs. Elnora Breithaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch, of New York, were at their bungalow over the week-end.

Mrs. Edna Cole spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan, of Connecticut, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Conway.

Miss Ruth Woolheater left Tuesday for New Jersey, where she expects to resume her studies. Chester and Henry Gaede returned home after spending some time with relatives in Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Verschoor, and family, returned to their home in Great Neck, L. I., after spending the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood, of New York, were guests of his parents for a few days.

Roscoe Paul, of Kingston, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Harry Breithaupt.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.—The monthly meeting of the Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Association was held in School 13 Friday afternoon, September 10 at 3 o'clock. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Raymond Howe.

The budget for the coming year was presented and voted upon; the amount to be expended being \$52.65. Committees for the year were appointed as follows: Membership, Miss Mary Polhemus and Mrs. Hudson Cole; program, Mrs.

Priscilla Nolan.

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.—The September meeting of the Priscilla Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Tuesday evening, September 14. Mrs. Matthews and Miss Fern Lynn will be the hostesses.

Village Church Services.

Port Ewen, Sept. 11.—Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thornburn Legg, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock, worship and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will give a communion meditation on the subject "The Man Who Makes Men."

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," Sunday school at 10 a. m. At 11 o'clock there will be a Communion service with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The

St. Ursula's Opens on Monday; Period Hours Announced

Students who will attend the opening classes at the Academy of St. Ursula, Marygrove, this city, are advised that the following hours will be observed Monday.

Classes will convene at 9 a. m. in every department and after the pupils have spent 15 minutes in an exchange of greetings, the routine will commence. Books and supplies will be passed out, and programs arranged. Following this the work of the periods will begin, four in the morning session and two in the afternoon.

Kindergrarden and first grade classes will be in session only from 9 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. The elementary grades will meet from 9 until 11:45 o'clock, when they will be excused for lunch, reconvening at 1:15 p. m.

The high school classes will be dismissed for lunch at 12:15 p. m. and will be called together again at 1:25 o'clock. Monday's dismissal hour for high school and elementary classes will be 2:30 p. m.

W. Buddenhagen and Mrs. W. Schweigel; publicity, Mrs. G. R. Vincent; magazine, Mrs. H. Lincoln; hospitality, Mrs. W. Buddenhagen and Mrs. W. Schweigel; finance and budget, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. P. O'Reilly and Mrs. E. Howe; Founder's Day, Mrs. E. Main; moving pictures, Miss A. Conroy; student loan, E. Lewis; parent-education, Mrs. J. T. Legg.

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Home Institute

RIGHT PHRASES WIN FRIENDS; WRONG PHRASES LOSE THEM



Stuck for Lack of a Gracious Phrase

Do you know how they feel? Embarrassed to tears because words won't come. Seared that if they do speak they'll say the wrong thing.

Such painful moments needn't be. By memorizing a little store of gracious phrases you can be at ease on any occasion. Instead of chiding by awkward silences and blunt remarks, you can win admiration for your vivid, friendly speech.

What to say when you're stranded with a person you've just met? You can ask pleasantly, "Are you an old friend of our hosts?" Or "This party looks like fun, don't you think so?"

And if your partner does his part by telling an anecdote, don't freeze him with a stiff smile. Be attentive with "That's amazing." Or "I'd love to have seen it all."

In discussions you can keep your viewpoint, and keep your friends too, with "I understand it differently"—and not a blunt, "You're wrong."

Be as gracious over the telephone. If you're busy say, "May I call back later, when we can talk longer?" Don't be brusque with "I'm too busy."

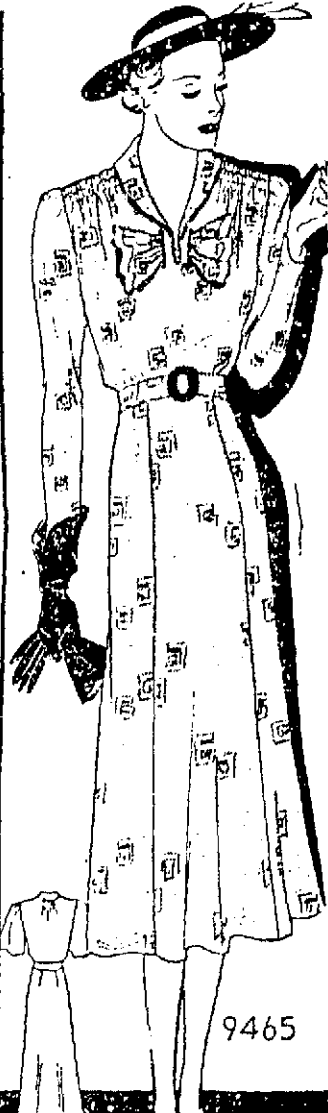
And if you brush up on lively, picturesque phrases, your simplest comments sound fresh and original. Speak of the "rustle and bustle" at your club meeting, the "agile tongue" of the speaker. "Come on, we're going places." But don't overdo it or be trite or vulgar.

With our 40-page booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES, you can easily acquire the polish you need. Tells what to say at dances, dates, interviews, all occasions.

Send 15c for our booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

THIS MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN ENHANCES MATURE FIGURES

PATTERN 9465



Frankly forty? Then by all means dress up and make the most of yourself. Remember grooming, poise and well-chosen frocks c-o-u-n-t. In pattern 9465 you'll find the simple lines no trouble to run up, while the smartly rolled collar frames a V-shape neckline with its clever how accent. Note too, how the zippers on the shoulders soften the tailored quality of this design. Rough crepe, sheer wool, or a printed synthetic are smart and can be as intriguing and colorful as you wish. If you are the hard-to-fit type that can't buy anything ready-made you will find this model, with Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Size Chart, the answer to your problem!

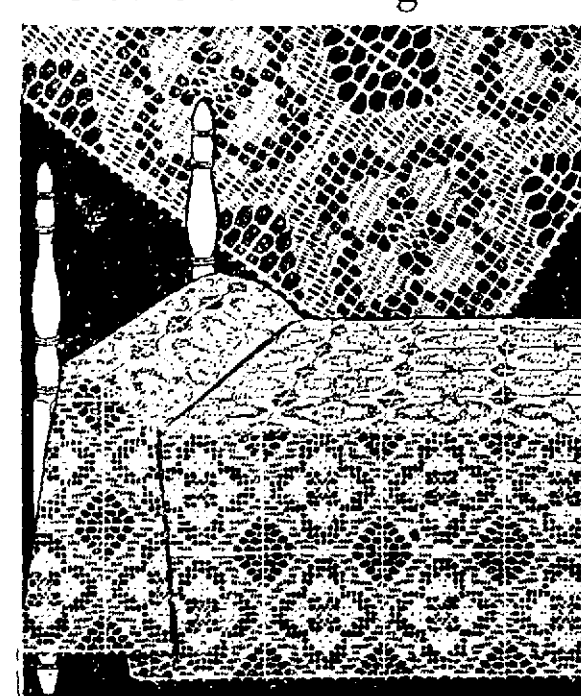
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Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (check preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

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Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Crochet Squares Easy Enough For a Beginner

PATTERN 5922

What to give the bride of today, tomorrow, or yest

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 11, 1937

COMMUNIST LIBRARY

A reporter investigated the
 Communist Center in a large city
 where the Communist party is ac-
 tive and puts forward candidates
 for election to various state and
 civic posts. The Communist can-
 didates seldom or never get elected.
 It might be added, but they
 have a certain nuisance value in
 keeping other candidates on their
 toes. The investigator found a
 large hall where meetings are
 held, a small room where the
 state secretary conducts classes in
 the philosophic aspects of Commu-
 nism when there is anyone want-
 ing to be taught, and a combina-
 tion of bookstore and library. In
 the latter were found, to be lent
 and sold, the works of Tolstoy,
 Marx, Heywood Brown, Victor Hu-
 go, W. Somerset Maugham, the
 magazine Esquire and the works
 of Gilbert and Sullivan.

These last two are strangely re-
 pressing. Americans are apt to
 think of Communists as solemn
 guys all clad with zeal for rev-
 olution. Or perhaps as not hu-
 man at all, but strangely danger-
 ous bogy to frighten children
 and voters with. But if they can
 enjoy Esquire and Gilbert and
 Sullivan they can laugh, and if
 they can laugh they are not so
 "fit for treachery, stratagems and
 spoils" as we thought they were.

Of course there is the Execu-
 tioner who has his little list and
 would like to remove the bogy
 who never would be missed—they
 never would be missed! But if
 members of the Communist Party
 in good standing can sing with a
 right good will the song of him
 who polished up the knocker on
 the big front door and join deli-
 cately in the chorus which decla-
 res "the polished up that knock-
 er so carefully that now he is a
 Captain in the Queen's Navy-ee,"
 they haven't lost all feeling for
 individualism and the opportunity
 which comes with democracy. And
 if they can chuckle with poor
 little Buttercup and sigh with
 Point who "sipped no sup and
 craved no crum and all for the
 love of a lady," maybe some of
 them have some human feelings
 after all.

DIVERTED DRIVER

Two women and an eight-year-
 old girl were returning from a
 fair, the women in the front seat
 and the child behind, floating in
 a top balloon from the open win-
 dow. The balloon happened to
 break loose and float past the
 driver's window. The driver, hear-
 ing her exclamation and noting
 the balloon, leaned out and tried
 to catch it. The car veered from
 the roadway and crashed into an
 electric light pole. The women,
 cut by flying glass, painfully
 crawled from the wreckage and
 were taken to the hospital. The
 car went to the repair shop. The
 little girl, unhurt, went sadly
 home.

It is just one of a thousand ex-
 amples of what may happen when
 an automobile driver is suddenly
 diverted. Driving is a job in it-
 self, demanding continuous appli-
 cation. Some learn to drive rather
 automatically, with their subcon-
 scious minds watching the road
 and doing the steering while they
 think or talk about something else.
 But it's risky.

CRAZY CARS

A lot of sane folks supposed the
 record of 301,232 miles an hour
 made by Sir Malcolm Campbell on
 the Utah salt flats two years ago,
 with the mechanical outfit poeti-
 cally called the "Blue Bird," would
 hold the speed record for a while.
 The decimal fraction in that re-
 cord is in itself evidence of how
 absurd sportsmen have grown in
 speed contests.

But now another British auto-
 maniac, Capt. George Eyston, is
 over here talking blithely of add-
 ing another hundred m. p. m. or

so. And the monstrosity he is
 bringing across for the perform-
 ance is itself, as you might say,
 a bird of a juggernaut. It weighs
 seven tons, is powered by two en-
 gines developing 3,250 horse-
 power, has four front wheels in
 tandem pairs, and four rear ones
 side by side like heavy truck
 wheels. There are wind bladders,
 two clutches, and Heaven knows
 what else. The motors are in the
 rear, and Eyston will sit well up
 front, "completely surrounded by
 machinery." The craft will prob-
 ably be used just once and then,
 if there is anything left of it, be
 placed in a sideshow or a museum.

Possibly something will be
 learned from the experiment or
 race or whatever it is. In fact,
 we have already been learning this
 curious fact: That when it
 comes to irrational dare-devil-
 ery, our supposedly stolid, level-head-
 ed British cousins are wilder than
 we Americans are—and that's say-
 ing some.

EMPIRE CENTER

What military bombers have
 been doing to Spanish and Chi-
 nese cities makes statements un-
 easy the world over. This is
 especially true in London, the
 heart and administrative center
 of the British Empire. The
 stories from Shanghai lately vi-
 dely suggest what a fleet of hostile
 planes from neighboring countries
 might do to a great city like Lon-
 don, Paris, Berlin or Rome.

A British editor makes the in-
 teresting suggestion that Toronto
 sooner or later will replace Lon-
 don as the empire capital, because
 it is less exposed to attack than
 any other important British cap-
 ital. Toronto and New York, he
 adds, will then be the two leading
 capitals in the world.

Apparently he has no notion
 that either of these cities would
 ever show the other with bombs,
 Americans and Canadians, ac-
 customed to an unmarked border and
 friendly cooperation to a degree
 unknown elsewhere, dismiss any
 such suggestions as foolish.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.
 (Registered in accordance with
 the Copyright Act)

DRY DIET IN EPILEPSY

During the search for the cause
 of epilepsy (a search that is still
 going on), one research worker
 starved ten epileptics for a num-
 ber of days during which time not
 one of them had an attack. As
 some of them were accustomed to
 having a number of attacks every
 day, it was thus definitely proven
 that food had something to do
 with causing the attacks of epi-
 lepsy.

Other research workers then
 found that by cutting down on the
 starch foods and increasing the
 fat foods the attacks could be pre-
 vented or were less severe.

That too much water in the
 body, especially in the brain and
 the spinal cord, was a factor in
 causing epileptic attacks, was fac-
 tor demonstrated.

The result today is that in a
 large number of cases a special
 diet which cuts down on the water
 and starch foods and increases the
 fats, enables the patient to
 keep free of attacks. There are,
 of course, a great many who in
 addition to following this special
 diet must also use a tablet of
 phenobarbital or luminal daily.

It would seem that just as dia-
 betes is caused by a lack of insu-
 lin in the pancreas, so epilepsy is
 caused by a lack of something
 from some gland or organ in the
 body. And just as diabetes can be
 controlled by the addition of in-
 sulin to the diet, so can epilepsy
 be controlled by increasing the
 fats and cutting down on liquids
 and starch foods.

What is called the Dry Diet for
 Epilepsy is outlined by Dr. Temple
 Fay in the Journal of Mental
 and Nervous Diseases:

Breakfast—Fresh fruit, dry cere-
 als with measured amount of
 cream or milk, buttered toast,
 eggs, coffee, a measured amount.

Dinner—One potato, one other
 vegetable, serving of meat, fish or
 cheese, bread and butter, custard
 or junket.

the dark ships

BY HULBERT FOOTNER

SYNOPSIS: When flashy Pres-
 cott Fanning abducts Janet from
 Baltimore on his yacht, she gets
 word to Neil, a young federal
 agent who loves her. Dashing to
 Agent's Harbor, he boards the
 yacht and finds, in a locked cabin,
 Fanning dead and Janet in a
 faint, a gun beside her. Neil hides
 her nearby in a divined liner,
 then joins Mark Bonnier, keen
 local investigator, to keep tabs on
 developments. Returning from a
 trip to the liner, Neil is seized,
 bound and blindfolded by two
 who are Fanning's "stud." Queer
 little Eyster, who hated Fanning,
 helps Neil escape. Next day
 Kettering, a Baltimore lawyer,
 has a word with Neil.

In The Clothes Cupboard

"ANY news in the case?" Ketter-
 ing asked.

"Nothing," said Neil.
 Kettering lowered his voice. "Is
 the federal government interested
 in this case?"

He asked the question with a
 malicious smile that made Neil
 uneasy. He regretted that Ketter-
 ing had been told who he was.

"What?" he said easily. "Why?"
 "Oh, just your being here."
 "That was an accident."

"An accident? Coincidence. Don't
 work too hard on the case."
 "I don't get you," said Neil.
 "Don't you agree that it would
 be better if this ugly mystery was
 never solved?"

"I don't get you," said Neil.
 Kettering smiled. "Well, they
 say a word to the wise is suffi-
 cient." He went into the store,
 leaving Neil in a state of inward
 confusion. Kettering's words had
 the sound of a threat. With them
 Kettering's interest in the matter?

How much did he know? Were the
 Ketterings connected with the
 events of the night before?
 He was still looking for the
 answers when Bonnier came up.
 "Fanning told you to the Navy,"
 he said. "The steward was with
 them to answer any questions about
 the yacht that might arise. Walter
 was a blond, characterless young man,
 still badly shaken by his experi-
 ences of the past 24 hours. He
 smoked one cigarette after an-
 other. On the yacht they found
 Constable Forsythe. Walter was
 left with him while Bonnier and
 Neil went below."

The cabins showed the effect of
 the crowds that had swarmed
 through them on the previous day.
 Practically everything movable
 had been carried away for souvenirs.
 The lock on the door of the
 after cabin which had been partly
 wrenched off when the door was
 forced, was now missing.

"How do they expect me to re-
 construct what happened?" grumbled
 Bonnier.

"They stood in the doorway with-
 out speaking, searching the little
 cabin for foot. It was a juror's
 room with a pair of twin beds,
 seat lockers under the portholes on
 each side and a spacious, chintz-
 covered easy chair. At the foot of
 the beds an ugly brown stain had
 dried on the rug."

Neil's eyes flew to the door of
 the cabin cupboard to the left of
 the beds. The sight of it stirred up
 painful feelings in him. He would
 have liked to believe that the real
 killer of Prescott Fanning had
 locked himself in that closet, but
 the story was too far-fetched.

Building Up Theories
 BONNIER said: "All agree that
 Fanning was found lying on
 his back with his feet to the door
 and his head near the foot of the
 bed on the left as you look in.
 That's where the blood stain is. He
 must have been lying on his back
 when he fell, because there's no blood
 anywhere else in the room."

Neil was not inclined to help
 Bonnier out in his reasoning.
 "I know he was moved," Bon-
 nier went on, "because a man
 shot in the back naturally falls on
 his back, especially if he is leaning
 forward. The bullet entered the
 base of Fanning's skull, came out
 of his forehead and then struck
 the drawer under the port seat
 locker. It was almost spent and
 has left only a slight dent in the
 wood. Its course indicates that
 Fanning was bending far over
 when he was shot. If the easy chair
 was where they say it was, he was
 bending over that chair. . . . Do
 you agree?"

"Absolutely," said Neil grimly.
 "You'd beat a professional!"
 Bonnier shook his head like a
 puzzled dog. "Every theory I try
 to build up runs into a contradic-
 tion. The most natural explanation
 is that Fanning broke in the door
 with the intention of attacking the
 girl. But if he had such an aim,
 why had he given her a key to lock
 herself in with?"

"Perhaps he had no such inten-
 tion in the beginning," suggested
 Neil. "Perhaps he didn't expect to
 be repulsed, and when he was re-
 pelled he went crazy."

That's a possibility. But having
 broken in violently, how could he
 be so foolish as to let the girl get
 behind him?

Neil shrugged his shoulders. He
 went to the door of the clothes
 closet and tried it. It was locked.
 "We ought to have a look in here,"
 I'll ask Walter where the key is."

Europe on Your Own

By EVELYN CROSS
 of Crosspatch, Willow

CHAPTER 2
 I had a date with a girl in Edin-
 burgh, so I only stayed three days
 in London. This friend, of
 Scottish birth, had gone home to
 Edinburgh to see her father who
 was ill. She sailed a month be-
 fore I did.

So I bought my ticket at the
 American Express in London for
 that famous train, the "Flying
 Scotsman," which with its new
 streamlined engine travels to Ed-
 inburgh, over 400 miles, in six
 hours. I had my seat in a com-
 partment, reserved for an extra
 shilling. A timetable was handed
 me with the ticket, so I had only
 to take a taxi and my two suit-
 cases from the Imperial to Kings
 Cross station and aboard my
 train, read the morning paper
 to lunch in the dining car, chat
 with my fellow passengers and here
 we were in Edinburgh with my friend
 Barbara waiting on the platform
 to greet me.

Scotch Home Life
 "You'll be living in hotels
 enough," said Barbara. "I'm hav-
 ing you stop in a private house, so
 you can get an idea of Scotch
 home life, and I thought that an
 excellent idea."

When we got to the house we
 climbed three long flights of stone
 stairs. The bare halls looked so
 bleak to me. I found, however,
 that the Scotch like their halls
 that way. Kindly Mrs. Smith had
 "high tea" all ready for us. In
 case you don't know what high
 tea is, and I didn't, it consisted
 in this case of fresh fried herring,
 salad, cold meat, pickles, three or
 four kinds of homemade pres-
 erves, several kinds of cake and
 tea. I was to replace regular din-
 ner by "high tea" during most of
 my stay in the British Isles. I
 didn't know that then.

As daylights faded in Scotland
 throughout June until about 11
 o'clock at night, Barbara thought
 we might as well begin our night
 seeing.

As we were going out Mrs.
 Smith said to me: "I'll just give
 you a wee bit of a warning—this
 is a stranger. It's this, in Scot-
 land it's all right to come in
 with the milkman, but it's not
 considered decent to come in with
 the postman."

I allowed I had no hope of any
 adventure which would keep me
 out until the milkman came, but
 with a serious look she said one
 never could tell.

Then began a round of high
 teas, parties and sight seeing that
 left me breathless and exhausted.
 Barbara had apparently enlisted
 her friends on the entertainment
 committee for me. How kind and
 friendly they were to me. The
 Scotch are not done and so im-
 mense at all, but as gay and mer-
 curial as the French. Scotch wit
 is both subtle and sharp.

"Hae ye no manners," Barbara
 said sharply to me as I limped
 homeward one evening over those
 square granite blocks Edinburgh
 loves for paving. It was cold, too,
 but happy. "What do you mean?"
 I asked.

"When you get a snug corner
 by the fire after a good tea, it's
 next to impossible to pry you out.
 Does it never occur to ye that peo-
 ple might be wantin' to get a bit
 of sleep. I believe you'd stay all
 night if you was let."

I admitted I probably would. I
 felt so contented. It was not only
 food, but as well their gay talk
 and music and such a general air
 of good fellowship.

"Hae ye no Sunday clothes,"
 said Barbara of a Saturday eve-
 ning.

"What would you want to know for?"
 "Well the Scotch people have
 their good clothes that they wear
 only on Sunday, and if you have
 anything with you, except that
 printed silk you've been wearing
 all week, I'd advise you to put it
 on tomorrow. We're invited to a
 grand tea late in the afternoon. It
 will be a reward if you go in your
 weekday clothes."

I did have a pretty dress and a
 smart cap in my second suitcase,
 so I got them out. I was so cold
 always in Scotland I felt chilled
 to the bone when I got home that
 Sunday evening. Mrs. Smith was
 ready as usual to get me tea and
 toast and anything else I could be
 persuaded to eat. She spoiled me
 dreadfully. The tea was served in
 my room, where I thawed before
 a gas fire in the grate. This cute
 gas fireplace was flanked by a big
 square meter on the floor at one
 side. I'd often read of them but
 this was the first I'd met. I was
 vainly trying to feed the meter a
 shilling when the daughter of
 house told me: "You feed it cop-
 pers." "How long does a copper's
 worth (two cents) last?" "Oh,
 about three quarters of an hour,
 while you're batheing and dress-
 ing."

I had a good time feeding cop-
 pers to the meter and wasn't that
 a comfort when I came home
 at night cold and tired.

Edinburgh Exaggeration
 They say that Princes Street in
 Edinburgh is "the most beautiful
 street in Europe." That's a bit
 of exaggeration, I think. It is
 perhaps the most individual and
 original. Imagine a wide hand-
 some street with smart shops
 along only one side. The other
 side edges a park gay with flow-
 ers, which slopes sharply down to
 a ravine, up the other side are
 trees and terraces crowned by the
 Castle, that historic glory of Edin-
 burgh.

If you have read your Mary,
 Queen of Scotland, from all angles
 as I have from childhood, and if
 you've seen the movie, "Mary of
 Scotland," then you'll understand
 the thrill of this real old medieval
 castle and the Royal Mile road to
 Holyrood where you can still see
 the stains on the floor in the pri-
 vate rooms of Mary, where Rizzio
 was killed—and much else worth
 on. The Scots are a strongly re-
 ligious and moral people, but they
 are proud of the colorful historic
 memories of the lovely Mary, even
 though she was "a bit tempera-

found I was on the wrong boat
 and sailing down Loch Lomond,
 which had not been included in
 my itinerary. Followed a little
 discussion in which I pointed out
 that the man at the gang plank
 shouldn't have let me on the boat.
 "Ye should have asked," quoth
 the captain, wagging his sandy
 chin whiskers.

"So I would, if I thought the
 fellow couldn't read," said I.
 The captain looked at me for
 a while.

"Are ye a reasonable woman?"
 he asked.

"Sometimes."

"Well, would you do this," said
 he. "If I take you down to Bal-
 loch at the end of the lake with-
 out charge, couldn't you stay
 there the night and buy a three
 shilling ticket (third class) for
 the return trip in the morning to
 Ardlui. You'll get there in good
 time for your train to Fort Wil-
 liam and I'll have the captain put
 you in the first class salon."

I agreed that was reasonable
 and went back to my friends.
 They were going to get off one
 station before Balloch, so I didn't
 bother to tell them of my mistake.

At Balloch I found a good ho-
 tel, run by people of my own clan,
 the MacDonalds, spent a pleasant
 evening absorbing Scotch legends,
 had a tin type picture taken by a
 traveling photographer, heard the
 bagpipes playing and had a good
 sleep. Balloch was a fine old-
 fashioned place.

In the morning I sailed back up
 Loch Lomond—first class as per
 promise—and reached Ardlui, a
 very dull place, in good time for
 my train.

I wouldn't have missed Loch
 Lomond. It's the loveliest of the
 Scottish lakes. So for once a mis-
 take turned out all right. After
 that, however, I was more care-
 ful to note where I was going.

The Scotch Highlands I had al-
 ways imagined as lovely, grand
 and gloomy. In truth, they are
 as gay and sunny as our Catskill
 mountains and resemble them.
 Only we lack those gorgeous
 lakes and we have no Walter
 Scott, or Robbie Burns or Barrie
 to embroider the historic places
 with tales that seem more real
 than actual history. The Scotch
 pile on all the legends for the
 tourist and we all eat them up.

On one of the lakes, going to
 Oban, I saw a train of tourists
 from Australia, New Zealand,
 South Africa and India—all
 Scotch by birth, traveling all that
 distance for the Coronation and
 then to the land of their birth.

What stories they spun of life
 in far countries. It was worth a
 trip to Scotland to hear them.

On a train from lovely Oban to
 Chester I noticed in my compart-
 ment a big fat woman, who looked
 like a lord, perched on the seat.
 She was talking to a friend about
 the careless way the guards call
 the stations just as they do in
 America for that matter.

Come Out or Stay In
 She went on to say that she had
 recently been on a train where a
 new man didn't know the names
 of the stations at all, so at each
 stop, he'd shout: "Those of you
 getting off here, come on out.
 Those of you that know where
 you're going, stay where you are."
 Typically Scotch, that.

Tomorrow: North Wales.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO
 Sept. 11, 1917.—John A. Fis-
 cher bought the steamyacht Mes-
 singer which had been running
 on the Rondos-Glasgow route.
 Death of Mrs. Jessie G. Pres-
 ton.

John Hayden, a well-known
 plumber, died.

The Rev. Matthias Kuehnien
 died in Poughkeepsie.

Sept. 11, 1927.—First Sunday
 services held in the reconstructed
 St. John's Church on its new site
 on Albany avenue. The rector,
 the Rev. W. Poyntell Kemper, pre-
 achd appropriate sermon.

Donald Robinson, 85, of Modena,
 drowned when car he was riding
 in, turned over on the New Paltz
 Tillson road and the car crashed
 through guard rail and dropped
 into the Humpo creek. The other
 occupants of the car escaped but
 the boy was pinned under the car
 and it was impossible to extricate
 him in time to save his life.

Death of Mrs. Frederick Mayer
 of Ravine street.

Miss Helen A. Harrington of
 Mt. Vernon and George Kemper
 of the same place, married in
 Veteran.

Miss Olive Krom and Gerald F.
 Bush married at home of bride on
 Alcazar avenue.

IT'S ODD
 But It's Science
 By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
 AP Feature Service Writer
 New York (AP)—There are rea-
 sons for believing there is life on
 the moon, says William H. Pick-
 ering, one of the best known astron-
 omers.

He finds these in color changes
 in some of the moon's craters, the
 mountains which exactly resem-
 ble the earth's volcanic and me-
 tropic craters. He says he be-

Lewis has seen tinges of red
 and green, indicating vegetation.
 The growth can be either hardy
 plants or bacteria.

The color changes wax and
 wane with the coming of the
 moon's daytime, which lasts half
 a month. The known fact that
 the moon has no air has been ac-
 cepted as making any form of life
 there impossible. The moon
 hasn't enough gravitational pull
 to hold an atmosphere, but there
 might be a few traces of gases
 close to its surface.

"Captain, O. Captain"
 I hunted up the captain and

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—As Broadway hur-
 dles toward a new show sea-
 son, one point seems obvious. The
 gaudy, wide-cracking school of
 playwrighting is to have an in-
 ning.

Managers are shying away from
 tragedies and dramas with forlorn
 themes. The success of "Room Ser-
 vice," with its racetrack dialogue
 and ludicrous situations, has the
 producers all hepped on the idea
 that farce is the thing. Nor can
 they forget the amazing box office
 of "You Can't Take It With You,"
 which George S. Kaufman and
 Moss Hart wrote last year. (P.S.
 This number is still running, with
 seats selling 18 weeks in advance.)

Comedy's The Thing

AS ONE producer put it, "People
 have enough to cry over with-
 out looking for grief on the stage.
 There used to be a time when
 dramas of a grave and serious na-
 ture were saleable merchandise.
 Now, unless you have Helen Hay-
 es in the cast, it isn't safe to

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenboro, N. C.

The boy who is too tired to hurry his horse will spend two hours washing and polishing his second-hand car.

Officer (to sweet young thing turning right against one-way traffic stream)—Hey, you can't do that.

Sweet Young Thing—Why? Officer—Well, a right turn is strong—the left turn is right. If you want to turn right, turn left.

AW, so ahead!

The best substitute for gasoline is still shoe leather.

Teacher—Now, Tom, hold your head up and shoulders back—wouldn't you like to have a fine carriage when you are a man, wouldn't you?

Tom—Well, I'd rather have an automobile.

The shortest perceptible unit of time is the difference between the moment the traffic light changes and the driver behind you honks.

A New York traffic expert says the London drivers and chauffeurs enliven many occasions by their wit and sarcasm. One London driver drew up when he saw a pedestrian directly in his way, leaned over and politely inquired "I say, sir, may I ask what are your plans?"

One swallow won't make a summer, but it can send you to jail—if you're driving a car.

The milk wagon collided with an automobile, and many bottles of milk were broken. A crowd gathered.

Sympathetic Bystander—Poor fellow, you will have to pay for this accident, won't you?

Driver—Yes, sir.

Sympathetic Bystander—That's certainly too bad. Here's a quarter towards it, and I'll pass the hat for you.

After the crowd had contributed and dispersed the driver said to a bystander:

Driver—Ain't he the wise guy? That's the boss.

From the Houghton Line: "This country's constitution is as still sound, and the nation would not be celebrating its sesqui-centennial birthday."

Waiter—Where's the paper plate I gave you with your pie?

Diner—My word! I thought that was the lower crust.

A man who will listen to the plays over the radio is a real radio fan.

Margaret—But, Dorothy, aren't you getting Joe and Jack confused?

Dorothy—Sure, I get Jack confused one night and Joe the next.

There is an Answer

She's only six—but oh, how all her questions baffle me! But it's been going on since—well, I think—since she was three.

She asked: "Why can't I see God?"—as she turned her gaze aloft;

Then: "Why can't we fly high—like birds?"—and "Are clouds hard or soft?"

I've answered why's and where's—and when's—and tried hard to be truthful;

But it's so difficult sometimes, when waiting ears are youthful.

And now she's raised her trusting face, and pauses in her play; "Do storks bring babies—honestly?"—I don't know what to say!

—Lyla Myers.

Junior had come to school with dirty hands. The teacher was shocked.

Teacher—Junior, your hands are very dirty. What would you say if I came to school with dirty hands?

Junior—I wouldn't mention it. I'd be too polite.

The big job for the chap who starts life on a shoe string is not to let the string slip out from under him.

Hal—Girls want a lot nowadays.

Joe—Yes, and they want a house on it, too.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 11—Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday—Sundays school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. F. Chandler, pastor.

Lillian Lorraine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Buley, is seriously ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Lawrence Maurer has been ill at his home for a week.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of the late George E. Cole were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trautwein and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton, of Bayside, L. I., Dr. and Mrs. Colter Charlton and daughter, Jane, Miss Elizabeth Cole, of Atlantic City, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. T. Brookfield of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Randolph of Hackensack, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cole of Rockville Center, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Shults, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bedell and Mrs. Van Eiten of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Findlay of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of Palisades Park, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum of Kingston.

The Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler and family have returned from their vacation spent in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Clay of Kingston visited in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Rock of Bridgeport is visiting her sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Fallon.

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Broadway Melody of 1938" stars Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell with a cast that is virtually an all-star aggregation. An amusing story supports a lavish setting with Miss Powell, loyal to her horse-raising father, backing one of his runners. In order to keep the feed box full, she dances in a night club. Taylor, as an earnest young playwright, buys the animal at an auction to save it for her and sure enough, the horse romps home a winner at the big race.

Kingston: Wartime Spain is still the land of ardent love according to the screen offering "Love Under Fire" starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche. Forced by trickery into the belief that she is a hunted thief, Loretta Young seeks obscurity in Spain, only to meet a Scotland Yard detective, played by Don Ameche, who is on a busman's holiday and is seeking excitement. Don arrests his susceptible suspect, but their trip back to England and justice is interrupted by the appearance of the pretty owner of some fabulous jewels which are being sought by military officials. The fate of the gems has an immediate and telling effect upon the fate of a multitude of innocent bystanders, and the adventurous suspense and excitement works up to a high climax when a British vessel is stopped at sea by a Spanish gunboat.

Orpheum: Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea are featured in the first of a double bill at this theatre. "Internes Can't Take Money," a story of an underpaid interne who finds himself mixed up in a racket which involves the disappearance of a young woman's baby and the request for the payment of a sum of money for its return. There is plenty of action in this offering, with one scene showing the interne performing an operation on a gangster in a bar-room, saving the fellow's life. A rather thin plot characterizing the life of an interne. The second picture brings the wild-west back to the screen as Bob Steele rides the range in "Brand of the Outlaw."

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same. Orpheum: A double feature program is offered for Sunday only, bringing to the screen Ann Dvorak in "Racing Lady," and John Mack Brown in "Gambling Terror." Another episode in the "Clutching Hand" serial is also on the bill.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

All students who have graduated from high school and plan to take post graduate work should see Mr. Dumm, principal of the Kingston High School, next Monday at 3 p. m.

There will be a half day of school Monday. It is planned to have a full day Tuesday. The registration up to date is 1,994. The registration last year at the same time was 1,896. This is an increase of almost 100 students over last year. The number of boys is practically equal to the number of girls.

Monday evening the Kingston

DINE & DANCE NIGHTLY
PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHT
THE MELODY KINGS
ORCHESTRA
OUR SPECIALTY
SPAGHETTI DINNERS
Served at all times
Phone 3031-J. for Reservations

ORPHEUM

3 SHOWS DAILY 2, 6:45 & 9
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS
SHOW STARTS AT 1:20
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

BARBARA STANWYCK
JOEL MCCREA
"INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
LLOYD NOLAN - STANLEY RIDGES

BOB STEELE in "BRAND OF OUTLAWS"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

RACING LADY
ANN DVORAK
SMITH BALLEW
HARRY CAREY

JOHN MACK BROWN
in "Gambling Terror"

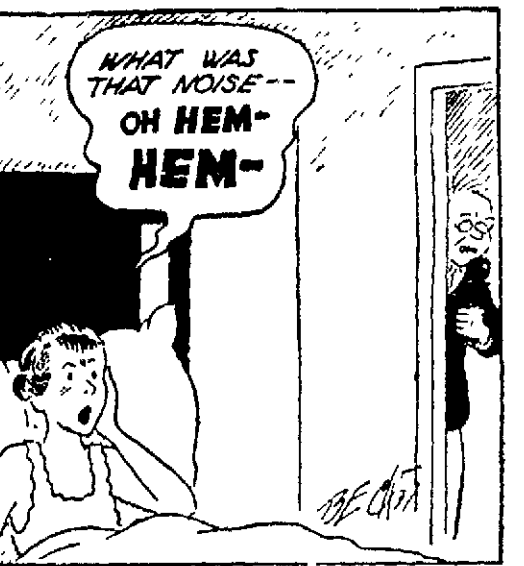
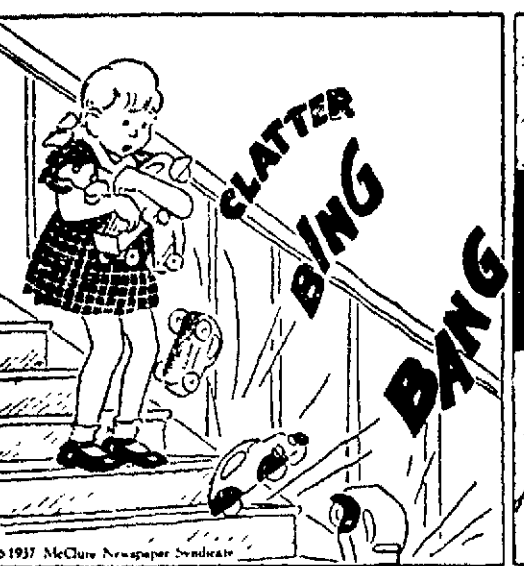
CLUTCHING HAND
SERIAL

SIMONE SIMON in "GIRLS' DORMITORY"

NILES ASTHER in "ARDCLE THE DAMNED"

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE.

HEM AND AMY



By Frank H. Beck.

New Books in City Library

Recent additions to the Kingston City Library are:

- Fiction**
Bailey, Temple—I've Been to London.
Bringing, Myron—The Sisters.
Bristow—Deep Summer.
Chambers, R. W.—Fifth Horseman.
Cohen, O. R.—I Love You Again.
Corbett—The Langworthy Family.
Christie, Agatha—Dead Man's Mirror.
Deepling, Warwick—Blind Man's Year.
Delafield, E. M.—Nothing is Safe.
Eberhart, Mignon—The Pattern.
Foster, Michael—American Dream.
Goodyear, Susan—Cathedral Close.
Gregory, Jackson—Sudden Bill Dorn.
Lewisohn, Ludwig—Trumpet of Jubilee.
Lincoln, J. C.—Storm Girl.
O'Brien, E. J.—Best Short Stories of 1937.
Norris, Kathleen—You Can't Have Everything.
Oppenheim, E. P.—Ask Miss Mott.
Roberts, Kenneth—Northwest Passage.
Remarque, E. M.—Three Comrades.
Roberts, Cecil—Victoria Fourty.
Sabatini, Rafael—The Lost King.
Sharp, Margery—The Nutmeg Tree.
Seymour, B. K.—Happier Eden.
Swanson, Neil—First Rebel.
Taylor, P. A.—Octagon House.
Thompson, Sylvia—Recapture the Moon.
Thomson, Sir Basil—Mystery of the French Milliner.
Woolf, Virginia—The Years.
Wodehouse, P. G.—Crime Wave at Blandings.
Wilkins, Vaughan—And so—Victoria.

High School faculty will have a well earned picnic at Dreamland Farm, Kingston.

The National Youth Administration will start about the middle of next week. The N. Y. A. will have to be more restricted than last year for appropriations have been cut 20 per cent.

Louie's Tavern
2 MILES NORTH OF NEW PALTZ
ROUTE 32
American & Italian Diners
WINES AND LIQUORS
BEER—COOLER KEG SYSTEM
Modern Attractive Place to Enjoy Real Italian Foods
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
WILLIAM SMITH and his Kingston Society Club Orchestra
Modern Dance Rhythm

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Luli Deste is one of the most charming and different morsels to cross the waters for American films in many a year.

With a name like that and a Viennese background you'd expect she would certainly go in for some of that Dietrich glamor. She would be aloof, elusive, exclusive and generally unmanageable. But no, she acts like an American girl, and a very nice American girl at that.

Harry Cohn's boys tried the glamorizing act on Luli when she came seven months ago, and she submitted meekly. She let them try out the hair dresses and the exotic make-ups, and after they were done she went straight back to her own manner of dressing and acting.

She's No Copycat
"Glamor," she says in a slightly accented voice, "is something a woman has or hasn't. You can't give it to her. And I don't want to be an imitation of Mar-Jay-nah. I don't like the word 'glamorous.' I wish I could be different enough that another would have to be found for me. A word that would express joy of life, exhilaration—anything but 'glamorous' or 'exotic.'"

Luli is lively—and that might be the word. She acts as if she enjoys the day-to-day madness of picture making.

"It is what you call the nuts

Would Burn Books.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 11. (AP)—The Rev. Francis P. LeBluff, Fordham University professor, would "like to take 90 per cent of the spiritual books written and make a bundle of them because they do not tell fundamental truths." So Father LeBluff told

NEW FALL OPENING

of
Pintard's
BLACK SWAN INN

Starting
Saturday Nite, Sept. 11

Music and Entertainment
by the

Columbian Entertainers
(UNION BAND)

Come out and try our
Delicious Steak and
Spaghetti Dinners

Also All Kinds of Tasty
Sandwiches.

The Best of Wines, Liquor
and Beer.

a group of 700 priests, nuns and lay teachers of the Rochester Roman Catholic diocese, before whom he launched an attack on what he termed "too much novenaism" and "too many lollipops" in spiritual teaching. He characterized classes in religion as "the worst taught courses in the Catholic curriculum."

GOOD MEAT!

... That's the only
kind we serve.

Quality Food Makes Our
Dinners Something to Cheer
About.

Central Lunch

484-486 Broadway

26th Annual Feast and Fireworks

in honor of
St. Maria Society of
Kingston Point

TONIGHT

at
200 NORTH STREET

OUTDOOR DANCING.
Orchestra for Dancing.
Refreshments and Beer.

Parade after Mass Sunday to
Broadway and Strand.

Come and meet your friends.

HERMAN'S GROVE

ROSENDALE ROAD

FLOYD DIETZ
And His Cowboys

Singers & Entertainers

Come and join in the
chorus.

CONTINUOUS
SHOWS
TODAY
AND
SUNDAY

READE'S

Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1613

Feature Pictures Shown Twice In Afternoon—1:15 & 3:15
Evening at 7:30 & 9:30. Con. Saturday, Sunday, Holidays

ATTEND OUR BARGAIN MATINEES

4 BIG DAYS -Starts Today-4 BIG DAYS

THE GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

ROBERT TAYLOR
ELEANOR POWELL

SO BIG IT TOPS THEM ALL
SO NEW IT'S A YEAR AHEAD!

Also in the Big Cast:

GEORGE MURPHY • BINNIE BARNES • BUDDY EBSSEN
SOPHIE TUCKER • JUDY GARLAND • CHARLES IGOR GORIN • RAYMOND WALBURN
ROBERT BENCHLEY • WILLIE HOWARD • ROBERT WILDMACK
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN

Screen play by Jack McGowan
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Produced by JACK CUMINGS

More fun and far more fun than in gay Loretta's "Cafe Metropole", dashing Don's Sunday night radio show, and their "Love Is News" triumph all put together!

READE'S

Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271

Feature Pictures Shown Twice In Afternoon—1:30 & 3:30.
Evening at 7:00 & 9:00—Continues Sat., Sun., Hol.

SPECIAL PREVIEW SHOWING TONIGHT

STARTS TODAY

ROMANCING TEMPESTUOUSLY
IN TURBULENT SPAIN!

LORETTA YOUNG • DON AMECHE

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

with
BORRAH MINEVITCH
and his gang

FRANCES DRAKE
WALTER CATLETT
JOHN CARRADINE
SIG RUMANN • HAROLD HUBER

Directed by George Marshall
Associate Producer Nunnally Johnson
Based on a play by Walter Hackett

More fun and far more fun than in gay Loretta's "Cafe Metropole", dashing Don's Sunday night radio show, and their "Love Is News" triumph all put together!

Today and Saturday Matinee
11—BIG FEATURES—11

"LOVE UNDER FIRE"

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
SCREEN TOPICS
"PUPPET MURDER CASE"

AT THE COUNTRY FAIR
Episode No. 1 "RADIO PATROL" with Grant Withers

GET RICH QUICK PORKY
A DAY AT SANTA ANITA
SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
MICKEY'S MINSTREL
TONY BOY PARADE

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News



THREE-TIMER
Mrs. Lela Hall of Strassburg, Mo., cracked 194 out of 200 targets in the Grand American trapshoot to win the women's amateur title for the third year in a row.



NAVY'S CHOICE
To launch Italy's new 35,000-ton battleship, the Littorio, Fascist naval officials picked Signora Teresa Cabella, wife of a husband's worker.



CAMERA-GIRL
Among those covering the Far Eastern fighting for American newspapers is Joyce Lacks, staff photographer for The Associated Press.



CUTTER-UPPER
Julie Wolf edits and translates foreign-language movies for British audiences. The only woman in that kind of work, her job of film cutting is so specialized she can't even have an assistant.

Helps For Housewives

Doughnuts will crack and brown before they are thoroughly cooked inside if they contain too much flour or if the fat in which they are fried is not hot enough. Test the fat by frying a one-inch piece of dough. Or, if you have a thermometer see that it registers 355 degrees Fahrenheit when the fat is tested.

Snowberries, bittersweet, hydrangea and Chinese lanterns make delightful table decorations. Pick them in the fall and arrange them in vases and store them in a cool place until the late summer flowers are gone.

Make a list of duties for the young masculine member of the family to follow in cleaning his room. The business of checking them off each day gives him a sense of importance that encourages diligence.

To remove rust on metal porch lamps rub them with fine sandpaper or steel wool and then apply a thin coat of lubricating oil.

Banana filling appeals to most youngsters. Mash a banana. Add it with a little orange juice and a few drops of lemon juice and spread the mixture over Graham crackers.

Sardines mixed with salad dressing and a few drops of lemon juice make an excellent filling for tiny tea biscuits. Serve them hot with soups or as appetizers.

Serve creamed chicken between biscuit halves as the main course for the bridge club luncheon. Add coffee, a salad, a hot bread and some simple dessert such as gingerbread or doughnuts.

Etiquette

Freshmen, Do Not Rush Into The Wrong Sorority

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

It'll soon be open season for rushing in the colleges.

Masses of freshmen will be required about campuses by upper-classmen who hope to get the best of them for their fraternities or sororities.

Unaccustomed to the flattery that is part of rushing, a lot of those freshmen join the wrong groups at the end of the four- or five-day rush week and spend their declining four years regretting their error.

"Gushers" Disliked
Esther Jacobs of Chicago, rush captain of the oldest chapter of the oldest sorority in the country (Alpha, of Kappa Alpha Theta, Del'auw university), has some good advice on the subject:

"While we don't like the silent type of girl," she remarks, "gushers are definitely unpopular. A girl who can talk easily and with some sense is very much appreciated."

"Speaking of clothes," she continues, "complete outfits make a good impression. Since rushing begins in the fall most girls know that fall clothes are in better taste. Those clothes ought to be correct and simple—not elaborate."

Three "Rush" Events
Rush dates usually fall into three categories. Calling and teas, informal parties and formal parties.

Street dresses or dressy sports clothes (sweater-skirt-shillies combinations are generally out)

are best for the first. Add suitable accessories—hat, gloves and purse.

Long, "informal" dresses are suitable for informals. That means a dressy dress, but not an evening gown. Long sleeves are preferred.

Don't break any local rush rules. That can get both you and the sorority in trouble.

Don't talk about any other sorority—favorably or unfavorably. Don't break dates—especially those made in writing. It's generally considered proper to split dates—that is, divide your time between two or three houses—if each house knows exactly how long you plan to be its guest.

Don't stay after the party is over. Don't be away from your room during calling hours. If you must be absent unavoidably, leave a note of explanation on your door.

Don't let your chin sag. If you don't get what you want and haven't a close second choice, don't join just for the sake of joining.

Decollete backs and fronts are out.

Evening gowns are correct for formal scheduled for the evenings.

Advice to Rushers
Don'ts for rushers.
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MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Fur Chapeau

This new chapeau made of fur borrows a fashion note from the beaver worn by the dandies of the "extravagant nineties." Suzy of Paris makes it of nutria and bands it in brown velvet ribbon, extended to form a scarf. Notice how the pearls and chataigne watch are worn.

HERE'S HOW YOU WASH THAT PRECIOUS QUILT

Down quilts are worth more than their weight in warmth. They are light enough to throw over the bed on chilly summer nights and warm enough to do heavy service throughout the coldest winter.

If you have used your down quilt all summer, it doubtless needs washing before it is launched into the winter season. Immerse it in mild soapuds which have been reduced to a lukewarm temperature, and press the suds through the fabric. Do not twist or squeeze.

Use a second lather of suds and a third if necessary. There's no economy in stinting on the soap supply. To restore the soft plumpness of the filling every bit of ingrained soil must be removed. Rinse thoroughly in lukewarm water and press out the excess moisture before hanging the quilt to dry.

Spread it between two lines if possible to avoid having it drag along the ground. To redistribute the filling evenly, turn it several times while drying and when it is dry work it between the fingers. Press lightly with a warm iron and you're all set for the first touch of frost.

Knitted suits should be handled carefully after they are washed. Wrap them in a Turkish towel for several minutes to get rid of part of the moisture. Then lay them on a clean, dry cloth or towel until they are dry. Never wring or twist them—that is likely to break the fibers.

Add grapes, seedless or seeded, to lime or mint gelatin for a pleasing flavor contrast to serve with roasts, chops or fowl.

You've got to say this, anyway, for the Russians—they're as frank about their failures as their successes.

Beauty Job Hunting? Don't Overdo Your Charm

By BETTY CLARKE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

You're trying to get a job. Perhaps you're one of this year's college graduates. Or perhaps college hunting is an old story.

In either case, you get out your best suit, give yourself a shampoo, and put on your brightest



Good Grooming It's Part Of Personality

For the success stories tell you, personality will get the job. They're right, young lady—but you must remember that personality implies good grooming as much as sparkling enthusiasm.

So, when you get out that best suit, be sure it's conservative in cut and color, and pressed neatly. Your blouse must be spotless.

And if you're the sort of person whose blouse is forever parting company with your skirt, wear a tailored dress.

Don't forget to wear your hat and gloves. Your employer-to-be may want to see if your gloves are as neat as the rest of your outfit.

And keep your hat on—even if you feel your golden curls really should be shown. Your executive may not be that susceptible.

This is no time to experiment with your coiffure. The way you've been wearing your hair probably is as good as any. And you'll look more natural.

Better get your new wave a few days before job-hunting begins—again, it's the naturalness that counts.

Don't confuse your brightest look with the brightest of cosmetics. Employers, as a rule, are ultra-conservative. They don't mind a bit of lipstick and a mild application of rouge, but most of them object to flashy nail polish. Clean hands and neat manicuring are far more important than colored nails.

People who commit crimes from "uncontrollable impulse" don't do it when there's a policeman around.

When Dinner Is Served Formally The Hostess Is A Queen At Home

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

It's a pause that entices—that quiet moment after the announcement: "Dinner is served."

For the formal dinner is the most decorous of social functions. It signifies table appointments as smart or elegant as the hostess can provide. And it is at this event, which climaxes the hostess's entertainment calendar, that she rules like a queen in her home.

Because the formal dinner is such a precise affair, let's go over some of the fine points of the preparations.

The table cloth should be placed so that the center crease runs exactly down the middle of the table. To be etiquette-perfect, it should extend at least twelve inches over the edges of the table. Dinner-size napkins, approximately twenty-seven inches square, should match it.

The center-piece should be designed to fit the size and shape of the table. If it is too high, guests will be forced to peer over and around it to converse with others opposite them. If candles are used, they should be tall enough so the glare doesn't fall in anybody's eyes.

The well-set table never looks cluttered. All the appointments are placed evenly and symmetrically. (You can determine this by standing away and viewing the table from all angles.)

Space For Covers
Each "cover"—space allotted to the individual guest—should be at least thirty inches wide—to give plenty of elbow room.

Set the service plate in the center of the cover. On its right (as is illustrated) place the dinner knife, with the sharp edge toward the center of the plate. Put the soup spoon next. (If bouillon or cream soup spoons are to be used for soups served in bouillon cups, substitute a bouillon spoon.)

The cocktail fork goes on the outside, its sharp edge toward the center of the plate. The fork that ever goes to the right of the plate when a full dinner service is used.

Working outside in for the forks at the left of the cover are the fish fork, the large fork for

the main course and the salad fork (next to the plate).

Dessert Spoons Later
Dessert forks or spoons are not put on the table, but are passed when that course is served. Dessert spoons do not appear, either, until later—on the saucers of small cups of coffee. (Often the demi-tasse is not served until guests have left the table and re-assembled in the living room.)

All the silver on the table should be in a straight line and two in one and a half inches from the edge.

Napkins are folded with the selvage edge next to the edge of the table. They may be placed either on the service plate or at the left of the forks.

Since butter is not served with the formal meal, as a general thing, bread and butter plates are not included in the service. Ash trays may be put directly above each plate or above and between two covers. (The same holds for salt and pepper containers.)

Stemmed glassware is best for formal occasions. Goblets should be placed at least beyond the tips of the silver at the right of the cover. The water glass—which should be filled just before the guests are seated—goes directly above the knife.

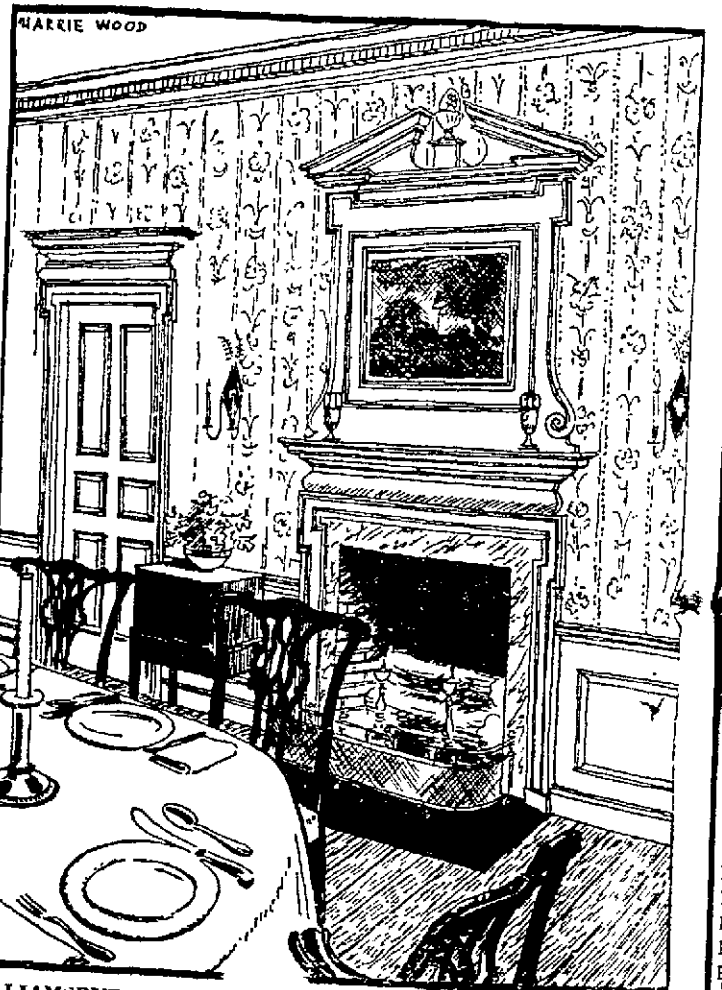
If wines are served, the glasses should be arranged in the order of their use—with the first (and the smallest) nearest the cocktail fork. Wine never is poured until the course which it accompanies has been served.

Hooded Coats For Winter
Paris (AP)—Hooded coats made their debuts in recent winter fashion shows here. Among them was a long coat of nutria topped with a lion hood of the same fur. Both hood and coat were lined with brown and white checked wool. The hood serves as a hat and is removed for indoor occasions.

Cossack Coats Noted
Paris (AP)—Cossack coats are shown by several designers as a variation from the straight pencil silhouette. They are fashioned with fitted waistlines and flared skirts having decided back fullness. Some are trimmed with Persian lamb; others with wool of contrasting color.

Well-Dressed Home

Furniture With Pedigree Brought Down To Earth



WILLIAMSBURG MAGIC

This shows what can be done with a dining room by making the best use of some of the furnishings based on works in the historic Virginia buildings.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

A trip to Williamsburg, Va., would give you a wealth of material if you've run out of ideas for decorating the house.

For Williamsburg is much more than a beautiful old Colonial town restored with millions of dollars. It is the very spirit of Colonial days come to life—and into our lives, too.

You'll want this Williamsburg magic in your own home—and it's not hard to get because leading furniture and furnishings manufacturers also have found it irresistible.

That's why you can have pedigree furniture without paying king's ransoms—sofas and wing chairs, drum tables and highboys. And, for the right settings, au-

thentic fabrics, paints, rugs and accessories.
Subtle off-tones, but clear and those stately days. Lead blue, mustard yellow, jade green and salmon pink decorated whole walls or painted dadoes and woodwork for whitewashed walls.
Just as strong and interesting are the fabric colors. Of course, the Colonial dames liked glazed chintz, and many of the designs used in the restoration can now be had in medium-priced chintzes, striped satins and other favorite fabrics; and several beautiful patterns from Williamsburg are available.
And you can have true Colonial hospitality at your table with faithful patterns in glass and silverware.

FALL FASHION DIGEST

By Adelaide Kerr

COLLEGE GIRL

Short box coat of suede or clan plaid or reversible rain-coat of tweed and gabardine for the campus.
Green, brown, smoke blue or wine with harmonious colors.
Short chunky fur coat.

BUSINESS GIRL

Slim wool coat cut on straight stringbean silhouette or fitted to hips at the waist. Trimming fur bands rather than fluffy fur collars. Color preferably black, though Madeira wine, Derain green and gray are also good.
Fur coat—straight swaggar of squirrel, kidskin, nutria or Hudson seal.

BUTTERFLY

Wool coat cut on new profile—straight in front, having slight fullness in back and finished with a furred hood.
New Molyneux cocktail coat, straight as a lamp post, closed with slide fastener in front. Mink or Persian lamb swaggar coat.

YOUNG MATRON

Dark fitted wool coat with huge fur collar and new dress-maker accents, such as gathers. (Many fall coats have a soft rather than a tailored finish.)
Fur coat—beaver, caracul or Hudson seal—swaggar design with big bulky sleeves and small collar. Persian lamp princess coat.

WOMAN OVER FIFTY

Fur trimmed wool coat of straight tubular cut to slenderize figure. Color preferably black, though grey, violine and wine tones are also good.
Fur coat—straight or slightly fitted design of black caracul, broadtail, or other flat fur.

Simple wool dresses suitable for church or informal sorority house dinners. (One two-piece with bright yarn stripes to suggest college colors.)
Black crepe dress, shirred through body, fitted to perfection, trimmed with glitter (gold embroidered grapes or sequins fireworks embroidery).
Velveteen cocktail dress.

Black satin or colored velvet—crepe dress with jeweled stud fastenings.
Wool dress (a big note in fall fashions) cut on pencil silhouette with high neck.
Crepe dress (fitted) with brilliant sequins or gold embroidery.

Corslet dress made of dull crepe fitting so closely its wearer looks "poured in." One of the new Polonaire frocks with gathered swathing at hipline inspired by the "elegant eighties." Lavish embroidered touches—Louis XV bowknots or stained glass window sequins motifs. Cocktail suit of lame woven to resemble tweed.

Simple slim high-necked frock of wool jersey or crepe, with dangling buttons (gold barrels or cubes).
Crepe dress with new "high-low" waistline effected by a wide inset girdle. Colors—black, blue-green, rust or wine.
Cocktail costume combining dark dress and lame jacket.

Slender fitted wool or crepe dress with slight skirt fullness and high neckline over which pearl dog collar can be worn. Dark velvet afternoon dress with V neckline to hold blazing jeweled clip.
Frocks distinguished by jet or black sequins embroidery.

(For campus wear.) Sweaters plus. Can't have too many. Favorite is long-sleeved, crew-necked and matches skirt (plain or pleated made of tweed or hopsacking). Little boy drawing blouse. Two-piece plain knit frocks. Corduroy beer jacket.

Three-piece gray flannel or natural hopsacking suit. Slacks, skirt and jacket. (Good for town or country.)
Tailored wool shirts.
Austrian sweaters of vivid colors.

Plaid wool dress with pleated skirt topped by short tweed box coat.
Three-piece suit (smoke blue wool skirt, wine suede vest, tweed topcoat). Gabardine slacks and jacket.

Tweed suit with box jacket in unusual color—(ginger, rust, lichen green or stone blue).
Angora or Shetland sweater. Clan plaid or checked wool box coat tailored to a "T."

Wool dress with colorful scarf. Straight coat of mixed tweed collared with lynx or wolf. Tweed suit with semi-fitted jacket.
Colors—stone gray, moss green, terra cotta, brown, smoke blue. No blacks.

Callot (skull cap) for campus. Cone-crowned Austrian felt hat for town wear.
Togues of velvet or duvetyne (bright or sober and preferably veiled) for cocktail wear.

Saucer-brimmed hat in black suede felt.
Bright felt toque with feather trim.
Velvet skull cap with sequins trim and circular veil (for cocktail).

Directoire toque with high back and embroidered band.
Tall suede toque with towering feather trim.
Big black velvet 1900 hat with rolling brim.

High stove pipe toque of fur or fur-trimmed felt.
Black velvet toque with visor rolling up on one side, finished with ostrich tips. Colored hats to contrast with black clothes.

Felt chapeau with irregular brim shading face and vivid feather trim.
Turban with multi-colored ostrich tips (veiled) around crown. Colorful touches on black hats.

Dormitory slack set of corduroy. Fitted flannel dressing gown. Bright head kerchiefs.
Choker necklace of big dull gold beads.
Top-handled calfskin bag.
Calf walking shoes.

Color in accessories. New terra cotta red. Derain green or Albany brown (deep rust) hats and bags with black or neutral colors.
Deep-handled bag of calf or alligator.
Dark walking oxfords with high fronts and medium heels.

Gold angel and cherub clips and earrings.
Big bracelet of colored gem clusters set in onyx.
Suede pump with 3" heel and separate jeweled buckle.
Big "over the shoulder" handled bag.

Necklace composed of swinging, oblong, multicolored stones hanging from a gold chain.
Diamond bowknot clips.
Dark suede high-cut town shoes with insets in sides.
Suede pouch bag.

Dog collar necklace of pearls or chased gold globes.
Big black calf or suede bag.
Black suede or calf shoes with medium heels, high fronts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE B. JACGER

New York, Sept. 11 (AP)—Wholesale buying put rallying power behind the stock market today and recently slumping leaders bounced up 1 to 3 or more points to the best.

It was the fastest Saturday session since last March.

Extreme advances were reduced in some instances before the close but most finished around the top.

Inspirer of the rebound, brokers said, was considerable short covering based on the belief the market had been "oversold" and was due for at least a temporary comeback.

Shilling by "bargain hunters," was seen as a factor in stiffening the list.

The side-lines were found comfortable by many, however, as Far Eastern and Mediterranean war problems continued to lack a solution.

Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares.

Stagnant, conspicuous on the right-hand side of U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Tennessee Steel & Tube, American Rolling Mill, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Deere, Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Western Union, North American Electric Power & Light, Kennecott, International Nickel, Howe Sound, Lows, Rock, Warner, Macy and Oils Elevator.

Some issues failed to make the grade. Among these were Public Service of N. J., People's Gas, Pullman, Illinois Central and Lone Star Cement.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Allegheny Corp.	17 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	15
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	20 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	56
American Can Co.	94 1/2
American Car Foundry	33 1/2
American & Foreign Power	55 1/2
American Locomotive	33 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	80 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	159 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	144 1/2
American Tobacco, Class B	77
American Radiator	16 1/2
Anaconda Copper	39 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	62
Associated Dry Goods	14 1/2
Auburn Auto	12 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	7 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	11 1/2
Bartholomew Steel	8 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10 1/2
Case, J. I.	12 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	65 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 1/2
Ch. & N. W. R. R.	21 1/2
Ch. & N. E. & P. Co.	11 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	97 1/2
Coca Cola	130
Columbia Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	9 1/2
Consolidated Edison	124 1/2
Continental Oil	38
Continental Can Co.	50 1/2
Corn Products	57
D. I. & Hudson R.R.	17 1/2
Eastman Kodak	126
Electric Power & Light	16 1/2
E. I. duPont	144 1/2
Erie Railroad	10 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	26
General Electric Co.	46 1/2
General Motors	50
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber	20 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	40 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	17 1/2
Hoechst Products	9 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	11 1/2
International Nickel	97 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	106
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Kerrison Steel	12 1/2
Kierse (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	93 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	95
Loews, Inc.	74
Mac Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	26 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	52 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	13 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	13 1/2
National Power & Light	8 1/2
National Biscuit	24 1/2
New York Central R. R.	28 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R. R.	31 1/2
North American Co.	12 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	19 1/2
Packard Motors	7
Pacific Gas & Elec.	28 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	87
Phillips Petroleum	32 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	37 1/2
Pullman Co.	43
Radio Corp. of America	93 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	30
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	49 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	80 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	93 1/2
Southern Railway Co.	20 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	10 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	64
Standard Oil of Cal.	38 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	58 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	37 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	93 1/2
Swampy-Vacuum Corp.	18
Texas Corp.	51 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	56
Union Pacific R. R.	110 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Corp.	43 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	40
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	27
U. S. Rubber Co.	42 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	95 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	43 1/2
W. H. & M. Co. (F.W.)	130
Yellow Truck & Coach	44

453 Different Stocks Set New Lows for Year

Following the upward movement on Thursday, in which a portion of the ground lost in Tuesday's sharp break was regained, stocks took another plunge on Friday, for the worst break since October 17, 1930. Industrials went down 8.38 points on the Dow-Jones average, closing at 157.98, nearly 11 points under the average for the same date a year ago. Rails lost 2.89 points, dropping to 41.67; utilities declined 1.11 points, to 24.83. In all 453 different stocks set new lows for the year. Corporate bonds with the exception of high grade rails, declined. Governments were mixed.

Commodities joined the stocks in a downward movement. December cotton broke through the nine-cent level. Wheat averaged lower.

As has been true of the decline since mid-August, experts seem to be unable to agree on the cause. Tuesday's sharp break was laid to "war scare," but that explanation seems to be generally discredited. Some see a coming to a head of a variety of causes, including recent and possible future adverse legislation, the Far Eastern situation, the tense feeling between Italy and Russia and a fear that although business reports in many lines show favorable conditions for the past year they will not be able to maintain the pace. The word "fitters" persists covers it.

The London market closed higher. Paris Bourse was active and strong. Amsterdam market was lower.

In the steel industry some authorities foresee business in light lines offsetting the lull in heavier production. U. S. Steel net for third quarter is expected to equal the first, but drop below that of the second quarter. The net income for the first half year of 1937 companies producing iron and steel is figured to represent a return of 4.17 per cent on investment. Pay-rolls for the period were 46 per cent above the total for 1936.

No. 1 heavy steel scrap dropped \$1 a ton at Pittsburgh, to \$20 to \$20.50 a ton.

Western railroads are favoring an immediate appeal to the ICC for a general increase in freight rates, since delay would postpone benefits of any favorable action.

Freight car loadings for week ended September 4 totaled 504,633 cars, a less than seasonal gain.

Barron's business index was off one point in the week ended September 4, to 86.8 per cent of normal.

Allegheny and Chesapeake Corporations directors are appealing from the injunction restraining the merger of the two companies.

Department store sales in August showed less than seasonal gain.

Spiegel, Inc., August sales were \$3,534,922, up 11.5 per cent from a year ago.

Industries in Great Britain and Germany are "continuing at a high rate of production" according to resident Cates of Phelps Dodge Co.

Government estimate of corn production, as of September 1, is of 100,000,000 bushels from that of August 1.

Canadian government estimates its wheat crop at the lowest in 25 years.

Brunswick-Balke Collender declared special dividend of 50 cents on common; first payment in almost eight years. Papyrus Erie voted interim dividend of 25 cents, first declaration since July, 1931. Since manufacturing declared a \$2.50 extra and a \$1.50 quarterly. Peenness Corp. paid 30 cents; last previous was November, 1932.

American Can's Toledo plant, employing 700, was closed by strike. Workmen who officials said had been warned because of spoiled work, was discharged.

New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cyanamid B.	20 1/2
American Gas & Electric	20 1/2
American Superpower	20 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	4 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	11 1/2
Cities Service	11 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	13 1/2
Excella Aircraft & Tool	15
Equity Corp.	15
Ford Motor Ltd.	6 1/2
Gulf Oil	50
Humble Oil	71 1/2
Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.	21 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	32 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	91
Newmont Mining Co.	91
Niagara Hudson Power	10 1/2
Peenness Corp.	31
St. Regis Paper	31
Standard Oil of Kentucky	15 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	27 1/2
United Gas Corp.	27 1/2
United Light & Power A.	46
Wright Hargraves Mines	46

G.L.F. Cauliflower Auction Market

No. 1 Caul., 1.00-2.25	222
No. 2 Caul., .70-1.95	118.
Cabbage, .55-.85	56; .50, 49
Red cabbage, .85; 1 cr.	
Sprouts, .40-4.125	3 32 cr.
2.00, 2 16 cr.	
Broccoli, .50 2 cr.	
Beets, .75 1 cr.	
Corn, .825 1 cr.; .625 7 cr.	
.30 6 1/2 cr.	
Eggs, 7.50 1 case.	

O'HARA GETS OUSTER QUASHED AFTER ARREST



Walter E. O'Hara, turfman and publisher of Providence Star-Tribune, who was arrested on a charge of criminal libel and then freed on bail, won a decision from the state Supreme Court "quashing" the state racing commission's order directing his ouster as the managing director of the Narragansett race track. O'Hara (center in light coat) is shown here as he was arrested at Narragansett park, Pawtucket. With him is his wife.

Warships Patrol Off Italy's Coast New Wellto Supply May Build State WatertoPhoenicia Archives Building

(Continued from Page One)

discussion of technical details of the patrol plan through last night.

They found a new problem in charge by Maxine Livinoff, Soviet Russia's foreign commissar and delegate to Nyon, that the patrol would be equivalent to recognition of Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent leader, as a belligerent under international law.

Both the British and French representatives at Nyon announced their governments had telegraphed Rome and Berlin expressing regret that the Fascist states had not seen fit to accept invitations to Nyon.

Britain and France at the same time Italy announced it would be impracticable to submit the Mediterranean problem to the Spanish non-intervention committee in London as Rome and Berlin had proposed.

(Mussolini's mouthpiece, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, said today that Italy still stands ready to collaborate in the efforts to quiet the troubled Mediterranean.)

The newspaper insisted, however, that the 27-nation Spanish non-intervention committee in London was better fitted to deal with the submarine problem than the Nyon gathering.

"Italy has not accepted the Nyon conference invitation because Russia (one of the nine countries represented at Nyon) deliberately and prejudicially and provocatively desires to give that meeting the character of open hostilities to Italy," Il Popolo said.

Throughout the summer efforts have been made to secure a supply following recommendations by the State Health Department.

Two wells were sunk, one on the Levy property where a test shaft was driven down to a depth of 400 to 500 feet when it was found that a small supply of water was available but tests showed that the water contained sulphur which made it unpalatable. Another test well was driven on the McGrath property where after going down some 150 feet no water was found and the project was abandoned.

Herbert Segelken insisted that a supply adequate for all needs could be secured by driving a well on the Rawson place and his advice was finally followed with complete success.

A meeting of the town board sitting as a board of water commissioners was held Thursday evening for the purpose of ratifying the action thus far taken on the project and the board ratified the action of the supervisor in seeking a supply of water.

The sum of approximately \$1,500 has been spent during the summer season developing the system and in order to complete the job it is estimated an additional sum of nearly \$3,000 will be required. The plan is to raise the total cost of the system is expected to be around \$4,000.

At the meeting Thursday evening a question was raised as to the authority of the supervisor of the town in spending money for the project without the vote of the town board or the taxpayers of the water district. However, the actions of Supervisor An drew in the matter this summer were ratified at the meeting by a vote of the town board.

The exercises will be held in Eastman Oval and will consist of sermon, address by the Hon. William D. Cunningham, and close benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In case of rain the exercises will be held in St. Peter's Church.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11 (AP)—Children's wards in the three Philadelphia hospitals were under quarantine today as city health officers moved to check the housing of infantile paralysis cases in hospitals other than those for contagious diseases.

The quarantine, ordered last night by Director of Public Health William C. Hunsicker, followed the discovery of the tenth case of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia this week. The total of cases this year increased to 41.

The quarantines were in effect at the Prosserian, Hahnemann and University hospitals. Dr. Hunsicker said the wards where with infantile paralysis cases were found would remain under quarantine 14 to 21 days.

The cases were being transferred to the Philadelphia hospital for contagious diseases.

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Two wells were sunk, one on the Levy property where a test shaft was driven down to a depth of 400 to 500 feet when it was found that a small supply of water was available but tests showed that the water contained sulphur which made it unpalatable. Another test well was driven on the McGrath property where after going down some 150 feet no water was found and the project was abandoned.

Herbert Segelken insisted that a supply adequate for all needs could be secured by driving a well on the Rawson place and his advice was finally followed with complete success.

A meeting of the town board sitting as a board of water commissioners was held Thursday evening for the purpose of ratifying the action thus far taken on the project and the board ratified the action of the supervisor in seeking a supply of water.

The sum of approximately \$1,500 has been spent during the summer season developing the system and in order to complete the job it is estimated an additional sum of nearly \$3,000 will be required. The plan is to raise the total cost of the system is expected to be around \$4,000.

At the meeting Thursday evening a question was raised as to the authority of the supervisor of the town in spending money for the project without the vote of the town board or the taxpayers of the water district. However, the actions of Supervisor An drew in the matter this summer were ratified at the meeting by a vote of the town board.

The exercises will be held in Eastman Oval and will consist of sermon, address by the Hon. William D. Cunningham, and close benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In case of rain the exercises will be held in St. Peter's Church.

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The quarantine, ordered last night by Director of Public Health William C. Hunsicker, followed the discovery of the tenth case of infantile paralysis in Philadelphia this week. The total of cases this year increased to 41.

The quarantines were in effect at the Prosserian, Hahnemann and University hospitals. Dr. Hunsicker said the wards where with infantile paralysis cases were found would remain under quarantine 14 to 21 days.

The cases were being transferred to the Philadelphia hospital for contagious diseases.

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Warships Patrol Off Italy's Coast New Wellto Supply May Build State WatertoPhoenicia Archives Building

(Continued from Page One)

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—By Pap

**Crowd Sees Norm Rubio Win
CCC Tourney Feature Bout**

By Norm Rubio

FARR'S
COURAGE NOW

Solem Makes Changes.
 Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11. (AP.)
 Sisie Solem, coach of the Syracuse University football team, further changes in his lineup today, one of which placed "Dinty" Moore, sophomore candidate from Lawrence, in the plunging back position. Moore's shift followed the signing of Willard Thomas, freshman halfback, to an end and the placing of John Taylor, sophomore, at fullback.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11, 1937
Sun rises, 5:32 a. m.; sets, 6:12 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 52 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Showers this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday.



CLOUDY

BUSINESS NOTICES

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

VAN LITTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage, Modern Vans, Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local—Long Distance Moving, Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

Upholstering—Reupholstering 46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

AUTOMOBILE REFINISHING
Tops, side curtains, seat covers, etc. Bender and body repainting. Mack's Shop, Tel. 858, 10 Deyo St.

UPHOLSTERING & REPAIRING
Large Assorted Showcases. Renovated Furniture For Sale. Tigar, 251 Abell St. Phone 3267.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor, 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall street. Phone 420.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540.

ETHEL MAUTERSTOCK, M.S.B.
Experienced teacher of piano and elocution. Fall term begins September 9th. 103 Hone St. Phone 120.

WALTER J. KIDD
Instructor of piano, organ and theory. 163 Boulevard. Phone 2909.

Mrs. Harry P. Dodge will resume her classes in Piano-forte Playing, Wednesday, September 8, 1937, at 63 Green St. Phone 2371.

Miss Reeves' School for kindergarten and primary pupils will reopen at the Huling Apartments on Monday, September 13. For further information call 1453 after September 6.

Jennie R. Hildebrandt, Member of Piano Teachers' Congress of New York affiliated with National Federation of Music Clubs. Piano instruction. Private lessons or class. 155 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1772-J.

The Roger Baer Studios Classical and Popular musical education on all instruments. Enrollment Sept. 13th to 14th. Roger Baer, Director. Mrs. Roger Baer, Asst. on Piano. 3 N. Front St. Phone 14753.

HELEN LEVITAS
Teacher of elocution and speech correction. 36 West Chester St. Phone 264.

THE JACK AND JILL SCHOOL
for kindergarten and primary pupils. Grace L. Decker, 124 Fox hall avenue. Phone 3572.

Miss Sophie Schmidtkovz will resume teaching her classes of piano and singing pupils. Monday, September 13, 211 Washington Ave. Phone 2747.

Tap Dancing and Piano Instruction
Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14th, 4 p. m., 97 Clifton avenue. Phone 2228-J.

EMILIA RICCOBONO WEYHE
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Established over ten years. Special classes for little folks. Studio open October 11. Register now. Phone 1149-M.

MRS. B. BISHOP
Teacher of Piano, affiliated with National Association of Music Teachers. A specialty. 11 Jefferson Ave., Phone 1204-J.

County Taxpayers Have Ontill Nov. 1

(Continued from Page One)

tax rolls numerous properties which have been in the possession of the county have been off the tax rolls.

Metropolitan Road

A communication was presented to the board in special session this day evening from County Superintendent of Highway James J. Loughran asking that the Metropolitan road in Rochester be removed from the county road system. Later Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heitzman moved that the road be taken from the county road program as requested and it was later voted to have the road constructed under the provisions of Section 175 of the Highway Law, a provision which permits a road being built by the county and town at joint expense. The same three supervisors later moved that the sum of \$1,000 be made available for the construction of this road as the county share, the appropriation being dependent upon the town of Rochester making available the sum of \$1,000 as the town's estimated share of the cost of the road. The road is 4.9 miles in length and the cost is born 60 per cent by the county and 20 per cent by the town under the plan.

To Take Over Bridge

The board also voted to take over the bridge 72 feet in length which spans the Shawangunkkill between the towns of Crawford, Orange county, and Shawangunk, Ulster county, as a county bridge for maintenance. The cost of \$2,000 for maintenance is necessary and the board voted to make \$1,000 available provided Orange county provided a like amount. The motion for this action was sponsored by Supervisor Murray.

A communication was received from Ray Wood, town clerk of the town of Marlborough, forwarding a resolution adopted by the town board on July 2. The resolution stated that on July 10, 1935 the Lyonsville bridge had been condemned following its being taken over by the county. The communication stated that detour and temporary structure over the Piperskill was had and asked that steps be taken immediately to build the bridge to replace the one condemned.

\$25,000 to Road Fund

The sum of \$25,000 was ordered transferred to the county road fund from the balance now in the returned tax expense account in the hands of the county treasurer. This motion by Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heitzman was unanimously carried.

Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heitzman moved also that the sum of \$20,000 be transferred from the credit balance of County Clerk's recording fees account to the Rights of Way fund. Carried. Then Supervisors Cashdollar, Haynes and Heitzman moved that there be added to the county road program for 1937 for further construction the Samsonville road in Rochester and that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated to complete this road and that there also be added to the 1937 program the Chapel Hill road in Lloyd and that \$5,000 be apportioned for continuation of this work. The same resolution also authorized the expenditure of a balance of \$27,500 in the road fund for additional maintenance purposes.

Bills Ordered Paid

Bills of C. C. DuMont and A. J. Burns for \$630 each for inspection of 18 properties and testing and a bill of J. Edward Conway for the sum of \$395 for searching title of properties were ordered paid. A bill of Dr. Larkin for \$75 for performing three autopsies was also ordered paid as were bills of Shirley Terwilliger, stenographer on tax transfer work, amounting to \$300.

The board then adjourned subject to the call of the chair on three days notice.

Clark Fred Stang called attention of the members of the board to a letter which was posted on the bulletin board and which was from Louis Allen Smith of the Free Methodist Church, Tremper avenue. The letter asked that donations of \$1 be made toward defraying the cost of printing a booklet which is to be issued and in which will be the names of persons who have contributed toward the construction of an addition to the church which is to be used as a parsonage.

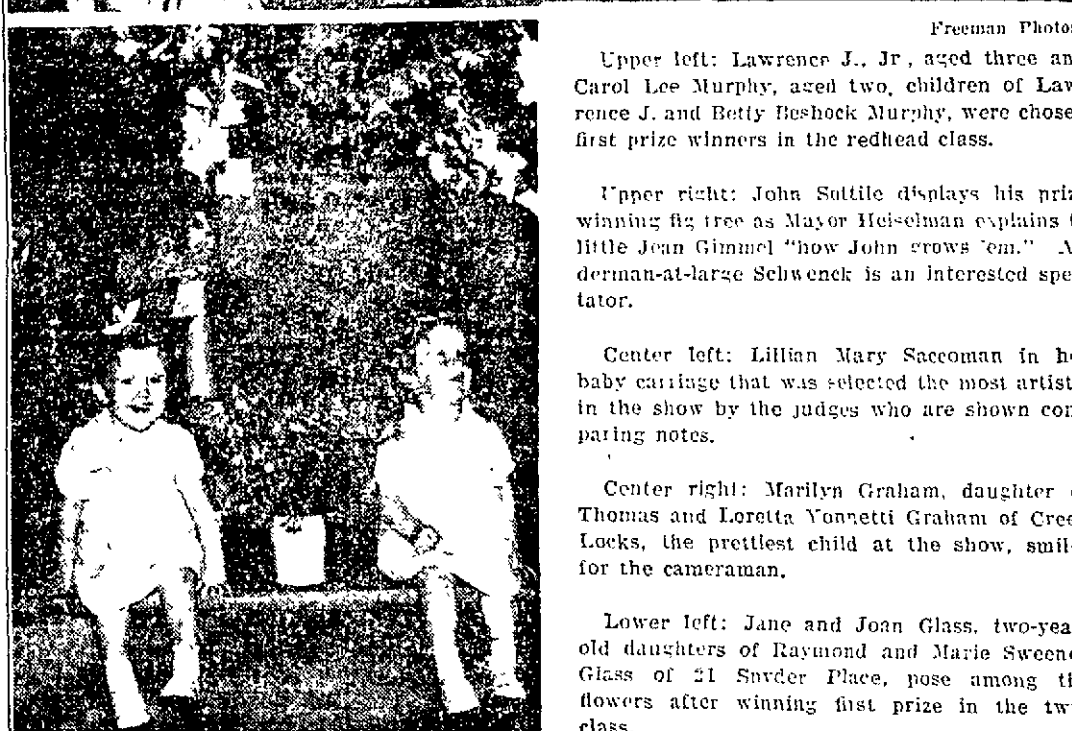
Camels are so useful in the arid areas of Australia that the commonwealth government keeps its own breeding and training stations for these beasts.

DREAM COMES TRUE



The dream of a New York Stock Exchange pass boy came true when William J. Denman (above), was elected to membership. A page for years, Denman became a trading partner of Graves, Banning and Co., and will execute the firm's orders on the floor.

Kingston's Prize Babies



Freeman Photos

Upper left: Lawrence J., Jr., aged three and Carol Lee Murphy, aged two, children of Lawrence J. and Betty Heshock Murphy, were chosen first prize winners in the redhead class.

Upper right: John Sottile displays his prize winning fig tree as Mayor Heiselmann explains to little Jean Gimmel "how John grows 'em." Alderman-at-large Schweneck is an interested spectator.

Center left: Lillian Mary Saccoman in her baby carriage that was selected the most artistic in the show by the judges who are shown comparing notes.

Center right: Marilyn Graham, daughter of Thomas and Loreta Vonnetti Graham of Creek Locks, the prettiest child at the show, smiles for the cameraman.

Lower left: Jane and Joan Glass, two-year-old daughters of Raymond and Marie Sweeney Glass of 21 Snyder Place, pose among the flowers after winning first prize in the twin class.

ELLENVILLE NEWS

Ellenville, Sept. 10 — Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Roy Standup and daughter, Joy, visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lillard, and baby son of New Rochelle, over the week-end.

Miss Florence Edwards, who has been employed in the local telephone office during the summer, has returned to the Kingston office.

Arthur Belefus of New York city, formerly of this village, was in town during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hough and daughter, Frances, of Campbell Hall spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schenher.

Mrs. Theodore Foster and two sons of Cantonville, Md., visited Mrs. Little B. Forster on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Savona were guests during the week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter and daughter, Janet, of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurtler at Beaver Dam.

Miss Anna Lindstrom of Poughkeepsie has been spending a few days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark of North Main street.

Miss Evelyn Strouse spent the week as the guest of Miss Madeline Hoornbeck at Eureka. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadden of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Richards.

Mrs. Thomas LaLach of Cohocton has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and son, Bernard, and daughter, Doris, visited relatives in Hunter over the holiday week-end.

Melvin Craver, Harold Garlinghouse, James Comfort, Don-

ald Strouse and David Mosher motored to Niagara Falls Saturday evening, where they spent the week-end, returning home early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. George H. Taylor and daughters, Patricia and Jean, have returned home after spending several days in Bernville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schipp and daughter, Eleanor, of New York city, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipp and daughter, June, of Kingston, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Albert of Rockville Center, L. I., are the parents of a daughter, named Charlotte Patricia, born on September 7 at Beth Israel Hospital, New York city. Mr. Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert of this village.

Mrs. Walter Piek and daughter, Peggy, of Lake Placid, visited Mrs. Fred VerNooy over the week-end, en route to the South.

Mrs. Henry I. Curran and daughter, Dolores, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Funk, of Schenectady.

Miss Mabel C. Fredd of Washington, D. C., has been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn, and is now visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredd of Lehighardt.

Mrs. John Mearns and daughters, Eleanor and Helen, visited relatives at Ferndale over the week-end.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile East Old Hurley
FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
MENU
Fruit Cup, Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Chicken, Pot Roast, Lemon Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Tomatoes, Creamed Cabbage, Salad Bowl, Orange Cream Pie, Fruit Pudding, Apple Dumpling, Tea, Coffee, Milk
PRICE \$1.00
For Reservation PHONE 166-N-1

57 Civil Cases Await Trial

There are 57 civil cases on the September County Court calendar which will be taken up by County Judge Frederick G. Traver on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Judge Traver will make up a day calendar on Monday and will dispose of civil cases which will be ready for trial before recessing the term until November, when the criminal matters will be taken up.

There will be a grand jury in attendance at the term and grand jury matters will take up District Attorney Murray's attention for the remainder of September and then in October there will again be a grand jury in attendance at the supreme court term. For this reason it will be impossible to take up criminal trial work until November.

For the first time in the history of Ulster county women will occupy the jury box with the men. There are eight women listed on the panel. Whether they will serve depends upon their individual whim, since the law does not make it mandatory for them to serve but gives them the right to be excused from service on presenting that demand to the court at the opening session.

Bankrupt seven years, the Indianapolis streetcar system today is a thriving concern—thanks to a \$8,000,000 modernization program begun in 1932 at the depth of the depression.

Compensation Cases Heard

Referee F. A. Hoyt continued hearings at the courthouse, Kingston, Friday, in compensation law cases, the following being heard:

Alexander Malnes, claimant; F. B. Matthews & Co., employer.

Award 6-18 to 6-25 at \$10.58 and continued; examination three months.

Burgell Crispell; Dravo Corp. Award 7-5 to 7-19 at \$12; closed.

Paisy Stephano; Byrne Bros. Adjudured.

Chester Craig; Lane Const. Corp. Award \$44.01; continued three months.

Robert Eichler; Dravo Corp. Award 6-21 to 8-25 at \$15.90; continued three months.

H. A. Conway; N. Y. S. Dept. Public Works. Continued; examination three months.

Allen A. Baker; Ulster Co. A. B. C. Board. Adjudured.

Charles Partian; State Dept. Public Works. Continued; re-examination X-rays three months.

Irwin Newkirk; Charles McNally. Award \$4; closed.

William Tannenhaus; Ellenville Wood Novelty Co. Disallowed.

Robert M. Hicks; Lane Const. Corp. Continued; examination four months.

Lewis Carter; Big Indian Wood Products. Disallowed.

Law A. Carpio; Brigham Bros. Continued; examination three months.

Frank Kascak; Frazier-Davis Const. Co. Continued; examination X-rays three months.

Julius Misove; Everett & Treadwell Co. Continued; examination three months.

Howard Haffner; Adirondack Transit Lines. Disallowed.

Anna Schmidt; Morris Kalisch. Continued; re-examination four months.

Walter Wolozak; Kingston Dry Dock and Const. Co. Award \$129.25 for one-third loss use left ring finger.

Jay O'Neill; Island Dock Lumber Co. Disallowed.

Edward Fitzgerald; Kingston Water Works Dept. Award \$79.63 for 15 per cent right index finger.

George S. Tyle; Lane Const. Corp. Award \$18.45 and continued Hudson calendar.

Thomas Stanton; Dravo Corp. Award 5-5 to 6-14 at \$12.82; closed.

Edward Carson; F. B. Matthews & Son. Award \$20.25; closed.

Eucilde F. Marchetti; Peter Greco, Colonial Bowling Alley. Previous award rescinded. Award \$24; closed.

William A. Davis; Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Award \$12.82 to reimburse employer.

Isadore Lipman; Isaac Farber & Co. Continued; examination with specialist's report.

Mabel E. Schoonmaker; Knitwear Mfg. Co. Award \$14 for 95 per cent of right little finger.

Charles Floyd; Quality Maple Block Co. Award from April 29 to date and continued four months; re-examination.

Dominick Demick; Rose Bros. Adjudured, carrier to produce first attending doctor.

Eric Beier; Jacob Siller & Co. Award \$400 for serious facial disfigurement.

Norton S. Edward; Clayton S. Elmendorf. Adjudured; carrier to produce Dr. Jacobson.

Clara E. Boyce; Victory Chain, Inc. Adjudured for examination, carrier to produce old and new X-rays.

Frances Grabiec; James S. Fuller. Disallowed.

Harold Rothkopf; Marjorie Drug Stores. Award \$591.02 for 30 per cent of left foot.

Francis Barker; State Conservation Dept. Continued six months for examination.

Fred Berner; Dravo Corp. Award \$38.80; closed.

Jennie P. Miller; Broom & Newman. Disallowed.

Jacob C. Port; Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Award from August 3 to date at \$5.57 and continued; re-examination two months.

Eric Winkley; Frazier-Davis Const. Corp. Adjudured.

Ernest Bollin; Conservation Dept. Adjudured.

Ind Owens; Philip Goldrick & Sons. Award 6-28 to 7-5 at \$9.10; closed.

William Davis; Ulster Co. Highway Dept. Continued two months, disability and compensation to continue.

Patrick Brophy; Kingston Dry Dock & Const. Co. Award July 10 to date at \$11.28; continued; re-examination two months.

Winton Streeter; Town of Hallcroft. Adjudured to Newburgh eye calendar; three months.

Webster H. Crane; Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Award and continued; examination two months.

Howard Quick; Kingston Horse Market. Adjudured.

Peter Orrio; Goldrick's Brick Co. Adjudured to next calendar.

Gilbert Gray; Lane Const. Corp. Award 5-20 to 6-28 at \$10.72.

Wallace Ellsworth; Ellsworth J. Van Duzer. Closed for non-appearance.

Peter Selderbeck; Dravo Corp. Continued; disability to continue.

Dennis Kennedy; Dravo Corp. Award \$8; closed.

Richard Parkhill; Kingston Horse Market. Award from July 23 to date at \$8.51 and continued; re-examination three months.

Herman Germer; Dravo Corp. Closed for non-appearance.

Leopold Meyer; Fischer Bros. Awarded to N. Y. city calendar.

Charles Schoonmaker; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Award from March 3 to date at \$3 (50 per

cent disability) and continued; re-examination four months.
Heater Davis, James S. Fuller, Inc. Award from May 26 to date at \$9.21 and continued; examination six months.

Building Plans Break Records

Albany, Sept. 11.—Industrial building plans submitted to the State Department of Labor continued to break records in August, Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews reported today, the 135 plans submitted in that month being the highest number for any August in the 13 years during which plans have been so submitted.

This number exceeded the previous high August, 1936, by 22 per cent and exceeded the 13 year average for August by 93 per cent, nearly double. The seasonal July-August decline in number of plans submitted to the department is normally nine per cent. This year the decline in number of plans submitted was eight per cent, while the investment of \$2,400,017 represented by the 135 August plans was an increase of \$35,086 over the July investment.

Ulster county submitted one plan with a cost estimate of \$20,000.

DINE & DANCE
AT JOE PERRY'S GRILL
Cor. of GILL & STRAND.
Spaghetti Our Specialty
From 9 until 3 p. m.
BEER 5c

Dance Tonight
at
JIMMIES
11 HIGH STREET
Music by
Tommy's Orchestra.
MEAT BALLS &
SPAGHETTI 15c
Beer, Wine and Liquor
Dancing from 9 - ?

DANCE
Tonight
Fischer's Fairview Casino
334 ABEL STREET
Old Fashion Music by
Corn Huskers' Orchestra.
—John A. Fischer, Prop.

SALLY TOCK'S Inc.
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit the New Shop just opened for the sale of the Toilet Creams, Perfumes, Lotions, etc.

STONE RIDGE,
ULSTER CO., NEW YORK
ROUTE 209

25th ANNUAL
CLAMBAKE
ROCHESTER REFORMED CHURCH, ACCORD
ON ROUTE 209
AT SPICES OF THE CONSISTORY
Wednesday, September 15
AN INSIDE BAKE Served Continuously Commencing at 4 O'Clock, Standard Time.
Adults \$1.50 - Children 75c
Patrons May Bring Containers to take Clam Broth Home, at no extra cost.
Tickets may be secured in advance, through William Anderson, Ticket Committee, Accord, N. Y.

A SERVANT AND HIS QUEEN!
QUEEN VICTORIA'S JOHN BROWN
A TRUE LIFE-STORY IN THE
5c SUNDAY NEWS 5c
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

ANNOUNCING
OUR REMOVAL TO
Our New Location
351 Broadway
We Have Removed Our Business from Our Former Location at 572 Broadway.
IDEAL AUTO PARTS
AND MACHINE SHOP
351 BROADWAY. PHONE 3804

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
Announces a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by
Miss MARGARET MORRISON, C.S.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
IN DUTCH REFORMED CHURCH, WOODSTOCK
SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19th, at 8 P. M.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.